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Kosher meals at U of T

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

After a battle that involved letter writing and visits to high ranking University of Toronto officials, Jewish students living in the University College residence will finally be able to eat kosher meals at supper time.

The battle was launched by three U of T students, Mitchell Max, Eliot Malomet and Larry Wolynetz, who were beginning to tire of a fairly steady diet of cheese and salad. Max told The Canadian Jewish News that students were over a barrel because they were forced to pay as much as $1,100 during their first year in residence for a meal plan.

Second year students can take a lesser plan for $650. The cost for a room is additional to both plans.

He said there was talk of bringing in kosher food last year, but it fell through. Max finally got fed up with the situation, so this year he started his campaign to bring in kosher meals to the UC cafeteria.

Max went to the Canadian Jewish Congress with the problem and they referred him to the kosher caterer who supplies the airlines. Max wanted to determine what it would cost to get kosher meals delivered to the residence and then perhaps deduct the cost from the meal plan. The kosher meals would be ordered at lunch and then heated for dinner.

Peter Graben, the caterer at Shaarei Tefilla, said he would sell the meals to the University for $3.20 per dinner. The school, according to Max, wanted to charge $7 for that meal. "They eventually said they'd give them to us for $4.25," Max said. The cafeteria adopted his idea to bring in the meals.

Seventy-five dinners were sold in the first week of operation. "Even non-Jews are buying them because they think the food is better," Malomet said. "I'm finally starting to look forward to dinners. Before, all I wanted to talk about at meal time was the lack of kosher food."

Dr. Michael Yealland, dean of men for University College, told The Canadian Jewish News that bringing in the meals wasn't a problem. "It was more a problem of price negotiations. I wanted to make sure it wouldn't exploit other students."

According to Yealland, there are fixed costs in the preparation of food and those costs have to be recovered. He said the automatic thing to do is double the cost of the meal. (But he was obviously open to negotiations, as the final cost reflects.)

(Religious News Service photo)

A group of Palestinian guerrilla leaders raise their clasped hands during a rally in Beirut that protested the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt. The only PLO members that could be identified were Yasser Arafat [left] and George Habash and Abu Iyad, third and fourth from the left. Habash is a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, while Iyad serves the PLO as an aide to PLO leader Arafat.

Oil-rich states meagre with aid for UN relief

By WILLIAM KOREY

LONDON [JCNS] —

Recently published data of the World Bank documents the stupendous newly-acquired wealth of Arab OPEC members. That this wealth means power is illuminated by the influence recently exercised at the United Nations by the oil-rich Arab states.

On the other hand, the wealth does not mean compassion for key UN relief projects; indeed, the contrary is the case.

The swollen Arab oil powers contribute little to the UN regular treasury. The new 1980-82 assessments on member-states, approved — virtually unnoticed — in the last General Assembly, require a shamefully small amount from these powers.

Two of them — Bahrain and Oman — are each asked to contribute an absolute minimum, approximately $57,000. All together, despite their huge wealth, they are required to provide but 1.4% of the total UN assessment. (Their biggest contributor is to be Saudi Arabia with an exceedingly modest 0.58% of the total.)

The absurd asymmetry between World Bank-measured wealth and assessments is due to a decision of the UN to extend the statistical base period from three to seven years. The longer period, 1971-77, allows an averaging that drastically lowers assessment for the oil-rich whose incomes had begun to soar only in 1974.

It was a political decision, frankly oriented to "alleviate the sharp variations in rates of assessment" in cases "of countries whose national incomes had risen rapidly in recent years." In approving the new scale, the UN agreed that "the principle of the capacity to pay" must be abridged.

Nor do the fantastically-affluent contribute to the major UN programmes of compassion. Currently, the civilized world focused on the monumental tragedy in Cambodia and, in a race against starvation and death, has pledged, through the UN, nearly $210 million. Strikingly, of the 34 countries that made pledges, only one OPEC country — Qatar — offered a contribution, an insignificant $10,000. The giants — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, United Arab Emirates — gave nothing.

Even UN relief for the Palestinians (UNRWA) does not attract the kind of financial support from the Arab oil powers commensurate with their wealth. In 1979, they contributed only 5% of the total contributed to UNRWA — $6.3 million of $127.3 million. Compassion is not the symbol of the petropowers.

Analysis of the World Bank statistics on the gross national product per capita, revealed that the two richest countries in the globe are Kuwait ($14,230); and Qatar ($12,740). Among the [illegible] wealthiest countries are two additional Arab OPEC countries, Saudi Arabia, with $8,040, ranks fifteenth, and Libya, with $6,910, ranks nineteenth.

The significance of the figures becomes apparent when contrast is made with the GNP per capita of major industrial powers. The USA ranks eighth (with $9,710), West Germany ninth, Canada eleventh, and Japan seventeenth. Even the four least wealthy Arab OPEC countries — Bahrain, Oman, Iraq, Algeria — are not doing too badly. While not in the top 20, they rank far above the median level.

The vast disparities in income between the oil-rich and the rest of the globe can be expected to widen. Current World Bank reports are based on mid-1978 figures. If there have been leaps since then, the new oil prices are certain to vault the Arab OPEC countries to stratospheric levels.

Number one on the GNP scale, Kuwait, announced on Dec. 30 that it was raising its crude oil price by a stunning 19% to $25.50 a barrel, exceeding even the new Saudi Arabian price. (At the beginning of 1979, Kuwait was $12.27 a barrel.) Similarly, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar increased their oil prices from $18 to $24 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia, the so-called "moderate," had earlier decided on a 33% jump in its crude oil price. Because it pumps far more than the others in OPEC, the Saudi coffers will swell to unprecedented levels. The governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency anticipates a staggering oil income in 1980 of between $66 and $70 billion.

Even as they drain the wealth of the West and impoverish the poorest in the Third World camp, the Arab OPEC countries exert a stranglehold on decision-making at the UN. It is their influence that is decisive in bringing about the lop-sided anti-Israel votes, including the scandalous General Assembly resolution of December 14, which, for the first time since 1975, again equated Zionism with racism (as well as with "hegemonism").

Contract for 200,000 phones

Montreal bid awaits the decision of Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

The Knesset is expected to make a decision after Passover on a bid by a Montreal-based consortium to purchase Israel's government-owned telecommunications system, says Israeli trade commissioner to Montreal, Abraham Talmor.

The contract, estimated by Talmor to be valued at almost $2 billion, includes a clause requiring the new owners to install 200,000 new telephones in Israel within two years.

The contract is worth close to double the controversial $1.1 billion transaction signed between Bell Canada International and Saudi Arabia in 1978 to expand and modernize that Arab state's telephone system.

Talmor said the Canadian consortium, made up of three Montreal firms, is the only foreign group to date to make a bid on the contract. The Canadian bid was made in July, 1978 following negotiations involving the Israel Trade Commission and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. Talmor could not name the firms at this time, but did say they would appear to have a good chance of concluding the deal. A feasibility study of the project has since been completed by the consortium and presented to the Israeli government, he added.

Israel's telephone and telegraph system, operated by the post office, is so overburdened and outmoded, said Talmor, that Israelis must often wait several years before they can get a phone. The de-nationalization of the system is part of the Likud government's program of reducing the level of state involvement in the economy.

The delay in making a decision is due to a difference of opinion within the Knesset on whether the telecommunication system should remain state-owned, but not under the post office's jurisdiction, be taken over completely by private enterprise, or, the third option, be placed under joint state and private ownership, Talmor explained.

"I don't believe though that the kind of money necessary for this project could be raised solely from Israeli sources today, or even next year," he commented.

Another major Canada-Israel commercial venture on the horizon is a proposal by two Canadian companies, one based in Montreal and the other in Calgary, to lay a railroad line between Tel Aviv and Eilat, via Jerusalem. The project could be changed to a line connecting Alexandria and Tel Aviv, should the Egyptian and Israeli governments reach an agreement on this matter.

Although three other countries have also made bids on this project, Talmor said he believes the Canadians have the inside track because of this country's extensive experience in railways.

One major Canada-Israel deal has been successfully concluded, also involving a Montreal company. Canadian Atlas Hoist Inc. recently manufactured at its Montreal plant the prototype of 17 40-ton capacity container trucks that will be built by Vulcan Ltd. for the Nesher Cement Enterprise Ltd. in Haifa. Atlas Hoist is owned by Max Richler.

The trucks are designed for moving earth or transporting cement, and may be used in the Negev development projects.

A delegation of representatives of the Israeli ministry of transport, Vulcan, Nesher Cement, and Israel Tractors Ltd. of Holon (Atlas Hoist's subsidiary in Israel) came to Montreal to oversee the shipment of the prototype to Israel.

Irwin Cotler and David Satok will contest CJC presidency

By D. Birkan and S. Lazarus

Two well known leaders in Canadian Jewish community have thrown their hats in the ring for the upcoming electoral contest for the presidency of the Canadian Jewish Congress: McGill law professor Irwin Cotler and chairman of the CJC's national executive, David Satok.

Delegates of constituent members of the CJC will vote for the new president during the plenary assembly to be held in Toronto, May 1-4. Outgoing president is Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, elected to his three-year term in 1977.

"We're expecting about 1,000 registered delegates this year," said Satok. "In the '77 plenary, there were only 700."

Satok, 48, has been deeply involved in community workings for more than a dozen years. His position as chairman of the executive approximates that of a senior vice-president. He has served as Ontario vice-president of the national CJC; chairman of the Ontario region (then known as the central region); chairman of the National Soviet Jewry Committee; and chairman of the National Youth Committee.

He has been a long-standing officer of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, now the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Satok is also the Congress representative on the National Budgeting Conference and a member of its steering committee. He is also an executive member of the non-denominational Canadian Council of Federations.

Satok is married, with four children.

Now 39, Irwin Cotler has been connected with CJC since 1965 when he became the youngest member ever to be elected to the national executive. Three years ago, at the plenary assembly in Montreal, Cotler became a national officer and was appointed special counsel to the officers. In this capacity, CJC has called upon him to deal with such issues as the Arab boycott and Soviet Jewry.

One of North America's best known human rights lawyers and one of the most outspoken supporters of Soviet Jewry, Cotler acts as special counsel to Soviet 'Prisoners of Conscience' Anatoly Scharansky, Ida Nudel, Yosef Mendelevitch, Vladimir Slepak, Alexei Murzenko and Yuri Federev.

He is chairman of the commission of Economic Coercion and Discrimination, which published the first major inquiry into the Arab boycott in Canada.

Cotler is founder and national co-chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, and is also chairman of the Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East which publishes the Canadian bi-monthly 'Middle East Focus.' He is on the board of directors of both the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the Canadian Foundation for Human Rights.

An active and involved member of the Jewish community, Cotler is on the administrative board of the Canada-Israel Committee and is the honorary counsel for the Canadian Zionist Federation.

At the 1979 General Assembly for the Council of Jewish Welfare Federations, he was scholar in residence.

Cotler is the author of numerous papers and periodicals including "Law and the Poor," which he co-authored with Herbert Marx, the Liberal National Assembly member, and an article entitled "The Scharansky Case."

Recently, he was awarded the Killam Memorial Fellowship for Contribution to Human Rights.

Cotler is married and has two children.

CZF top post attracts Givens, Milner, Goody

By DAVID BIRKAN

Phillip Givens announced last week that he would run for a third three-year term as president of The Canadian Zionist Federation. "I have been getting calls from many people to soldier on," he told The Canadian Jewish News.

Also running is Ben Milner, national president of Herut-Hatzair of Canada. Max Goody, national deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, declared himself "a likely candidate," although he is postponing his final decision whether or not to run as CZF presidency for a later date. Herut and the ZOC are constituent members of the CZF.

Givens voiced dismay at the "medieval" submissiveness of Canadian Jews in the matter of exercising their rights as citizens. He also alluded to the friction endangered by the ideological differences among the CZF's component organizations.

Elections for the CZF presidency will be held during that organization's national convention in Toronto in March.

Milner said he has a three-point platform: Development of the CZF constituent organizations' individual activities with the CZF acting more as a coordinating body; creation of a permanent budget and finance committee empowered to evaluate the budget before it is sent to the CZF executive and officers for approval; and greater coordination of Israel-related public relations activity in Canada with all national Jewish organizations.

Milner, a Polish-born immigrant who became a prominent hosiery manufacturer in Montreal, has served as Herut president for more than two years. He is an officer of the CZF and a founder and current president of Montreal's Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel Congregation.

"We are not the intelligent, monolithic community that some non-Jews think we are," Givens said. "This has never been made more obvious than through the differing sentiments brought out by the Jerusalem embassy and anti-boycott issues."

While one segment of the Jewish community was pressing for firm government action on one or both of these matters, another segment was either ignoring them or actively undercutting such efforts in fear of possible

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Soviet limbo traps savior of Hungarian Jews

by RICKY MASON

Hungary, 1944. Although 36 years have passed, to those who were there, a certain word, a sound, can open the floodgates of memories. They remember the hunger, the cold, the sense of abandonment. Most vividly perhaps, the terrible sense of abandonment. To the Jews of Hungary, it seemed that the world had forgotten them, or worse.

Eichmann was in Hungary, to speed the "final solution", the extermination of Hungary's 800,000 Jews. He had proposed his "cargo of blood, and blood for cargo"; he was willing to trade one million Hungarian Jews for 10,000 trucks, 1,000 tons of tea, and 1,000 tons of coffee. The allies had not accepted his offer.

"What can I do with this one million Jews? asked Lord Mayne, "Where would I put them?"

But Auschwitz was taking them, 12,000 every day. From May 15, to July 7, 1944, 437,000 Jews from rural Hungary were deported to Auschwitz.

This was the nightmare world that faced Raoul Wallenberg when he arrived in Budapest.

President Roosevelt, prompted by the American Jewish Congress, had requested neutral Sweden, with an embassy in Budapest, to embark on a rescue mission of the remaining 200,000 Jews in Budapest.

Raoul Wallenberg accepted the appointment. He seemed a natural candidate. He had first met Jewish refugees from Germany in 1936, in Haifa where he was learning the family banking business. He had studied architecture at the University of Michigan. He was multilingual, he was sympathetic to the plight of the Jews and his family was well known in international financial circles. Wallenberg was accredited as secretary of the Swedish legation in Budapest and arrived there July 9, 1944. He began immediately on his mission of saving Jews. When the end came, seven months later, he was credited with saving 100,000 Jewish lives. He did this almost single handed, more than any Allied government had accomplished.

Per Anger was the secretary to the Swedish ambassador in Budapest in 1944. Anger was Swedish ambassador to Canada in 1979. A few weeks ago he concluded his posting here and returned to Sweden. He has finished a book about Wallenberg and it will be published in Sweden in January.

Anger and Wallenberg worked desperately in 1944. Wallenberg, often using his own funds, bought houses and apartments. He crammed thousands of Jews into them and had them declared "safe houses". He worked, as a man driven, designing a "Shutz Pass". It was an illegal paper. He distributed them by the thousands, all signed by the Swedish ambassador and stamped with the official Swedish stamp.

"He was obsessed with saving his Jews. He wrote briefly and infrequently to his family in Sweden," his sister Nina Lagergren says. In one letter, he said that he could not return to Sweden and live with his conscience until he had done everything possible.

Giselle and Ferenci Friedman, Hamilton residents, vividly remember Raoul Wallenberg.

"I knew I had to secure a Shutzpass. It could save us. I waited in line with the children. George was nine months and Freddy was nine years old. The one hour during which we could leave the ghetto was almost over. I felt so tired, so hopeless. I stood at the end of the line and wept. A tall man emerged from the back of the embassy. He listened to my story. He went into the embassy, and returned with the precious Shutzpass. It was Raoul Wallenberg. I will never forget him." Giselle Friedman wipes her eyes, "Never. Wallenberg saved us."

Another story. The setting, the depot. Several thousand Hungarian men are waiting to begin a march. They have been told they are going to work on farms in Hungary. They have not been told that thousands of their number will die on the march of cold and hunger, that they will be abandoned in the roadside, and that the end of this long, gruelling march is not a farm in the Hungarian countryside but, the ovens of Auschwitz.

Andor Heisz, of Toronto, was at the depot, one of the many ready to embark on the march.

"A black limousine drove into the depot. It stopped, its brakes screeching. A tall young man leapt out. I stood this close to him. It was Wallenberg. He demanded all those with the Swedish Shutzpass be released immediately. He took the few with passes to one side. One man fearfully said that he had left his at home. Then many more said that they too, had left their passes at home. He jumped back into his car. He told the guards that we were to remain there until he returned. He worked through the night. At dawn, he returned with passports. About 150 of us were saved, the rest . . . they were taken away," he finishes quietly.

"He was everywhere," says Mrs. Friedman. "When Raoul Wallenberg appeared in the "safe house", there was food and medicine, when he didn't come, there was none."

Yvonne Singer, a Toronto sculptress, was born in a "safe house." Wallenberg, hearing that her mother was denied admission to the hospital, gave her his room, and slept in the hall.

He defied the Germans and the Hungarian fascist Arrow Cross. Daily, he snatched Jews from the jaws of death. He threatened the Germans that he would personally see them hanged for their war crimes. He saved 100,000 Jewish lives. There are 100,000 stories of Wallenberg's heroism. Many Jews now in North America owe their lives to him.

In January, 1945, the Russians advanced on Budapest from the east. The "liberators" wanted Wallenberg for questioning. Why should he have had anything to fear? He represented a neutral country. He had worked heroically for the Allied cause. He wished to leave Budapest which was under siege, to purchase food and medicine.

Per Anger recalls that Wallenberg had a lot of American money for these purchases. Perhaps they thought he was an American spy. Would the Russians believe that

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Raoul Wallenberg as a young man

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VISITING THE STONEHEADS

The first Israeli ambassador to Egypt, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, and his wife visit site near Aswan Dam.

President Navon hits Weizman for meddling in U.S. politics

JERUSALEM, [JTA] — President Yitzhak Navon, in a rare political comment, has criticized Defense Minister Ezer Weizman for his repeated public endorsements of the re-election of President Carter. He told Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada, who were here for the 1980 Israel Bonds Prime Ministers conference, that Weizman's deprecatory remarks on Israel television about Democratic challenger Sen. Edward Kennedy had been a "grievous mistake."

Israel's presidents do not usually take part in political controversies. Navon's comments came when one of the Bonds delegates shouted, "We will replace Carter." Navon replied that "unlike our Minister of Defense I do not meddle in American politics. I'm sorry, but it was a grievous mistake..."

Weizman, who was criticized both in Israel and the United States after he expressed the hope during his recent visit to the U.S. that Carter would be re-elected, stirred up the controversy again last week when he said that Kennedy had not done anything for Israel and would not be elected President.

In New York, Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish

Itzhak Navon

Organizations, issued a statement declaring he deplored "Weizman having once again intruded himself into the American political process." Mann said that Weizman "correctly praises President Carter for his unforgettable role in the achievement of peace between Israel and Egypt but the criticism Mr. Weizman has expressed of Senator Kennedy is entirely unfounded and unwarranted. Senator Kennedy's long and distinguished record as a staunch supporter of Israel's cause is unimpeachable."

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Man jailed for three years in precedent-shattering case

JERUSALEM, [JCNS] — Citing the Talmud in what is regarded as a precedent ruling, Jerusalem district court sentenced a man to three years imprisonment for raping his wife.

The couple had separated (they have since divorced), but the man arrived at the wife's home and demanded that she submit to sexual relations. When she refused to do so, he beat and raped her.

The wife complained to the police, resisting his threats to kill her unless she withdrew her complaint.

Three judges, all men, rejected the defence contention that rape did not apply to relations between a married couple. They also rejected arguments cited by the defence from similar British and American court cases in which rape was not found as applicable to relations between a man and his wife.

Justices Landau, Halevy and Weiss referred rather to Israeli criminal law and also to the Talmud for judgement. They stressed that while a man is, in Jewish law, obliged to have sexual relations with his wife, there is no similar absolute obligation applying to the woman. She is considered to have willingly undertaken such a commitment with marriage but this does not apply if she is forcibly required to submit to sexual intercourse. That clearly was applicable in this case, the judges ruled.

In deciding on the length of sentence, the court ignored a statement from the woman that her relations with her ex-husband at present were quite satisfactory and that a protracted jail term would only be detrimental to her son who was very close to his father.

European Council turns down PLO for speaking bid

STRASBOURG, [JTA] — The Council of Europe, a parliamentary advisory body on which 24 member states are represented, refused last week to extend an invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization to address it.

The Council decided to have the matter examined by the political commission, a discreet way to shelve it for the time being.

The decision not to invite a PLO representative was taken after a Swedish representative, Socialist Deputy Carl Lidbom, tabled a resolution calling on the Council to "hear all sides in the Middle East conflict, including the representatives of the Palestinian people." The decision to have the matter discussed in the commission was adopted by a relatively small majority.

The Council last year heard the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers and will hear this week the representatives of Syria and Jordan. It is due to present a proposal in April for solving the Middle East conflict. Israel is attending the sessions in an observer capacity.

Heavily armed PLO mass in Lebanon

JERUSALEM, [JTA] — Maj. Saad Haddad, the leader of the Christian militia in South Lebanon, warned that a 5,000-man contingent of the Palestinian Liberation Army has just recently taken up a position between Beirut and the Litani River. Haddad claimed the force was armed with tanks and heavy artillery and that its deployment was undertaken in coordination with the Syrian command in Lebanon.

Syria itself confirmed that it has strengthened its troop concentration in Lebanon. Israel had reported such a buildup last week. Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said after a Cabinet defense committee meeting that Israel is watching the situation along its northern borders carefully "and with great interest."

Observers here noted that the stepped-up Syrian military activity coincided with President Hafez Assad's visit to Saudi Arabia and the arrival in Damascus of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. They also noted that it coincided with the formalization of normal relations between Egypt and Israel.

Jews an ethnic group, New Zealand court rules

WELLINGTON, N.Z. [JCNS] — Jews are an ethnic group, the New Zealand Court of Appeals has ruled in what is believed to be the first such arbitration by a Commonwealth court.

Three judges sitting in the Court of Appeal, unanimously dismissed the appeal of Durward Colin King Ansell, 33, leader of the National Socialist Party of New Zealand, against his conviction in Auckland Magistrates' Court of an offence under the 1971 Race Relations Act.

Ansell, a printer who was found guilty of publishing a pamphlet likely to incite ill-will against Jews, also challenged the courts' interpretation of the Act, arguing that Jews were a religious, but not an ethnic group.

A three-month jail sentence imposed on Ansell by the Magistrates' Court was changed by the Supreme Court on appeal to a fine of 185 pounds. Ansell subsequently appealed to the Court of Appeal (the highest court). One of the Appeal Judges, Mr. Justice Woodward, said in his separate judgement: "The learned magistrate decided that beyond doubt the obnoxious document before him was offensive and insulting.

"He also held that it was calculated to incite ill-will against Jews in New Zealand. Those findings were quite inevitable . . . The only issue that remains is whether Jews in New Zealand, taken as a group, can be regarded as attacked by insulting material on the ground of ethnic origins."

Syrian-Israeli war of nerves

JERUSALEM, [JCNS] — Israel has no intention of attacking any other country but would, nonetheless, be constantly vigilant to ward off possible moves against her, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said against a background of a war of nerves being mounted by the Russians and Syrians.

They have been suggesting that Israel is planning a major military operation in the north.

Begin stressed that if the Syrians concentrated more troops in Lebanon "on our very doorstep" Israel would have to take careful defensive measures. Israel, he added, could not allow herself to be surprised again.

Israel is hoping that the current "tension" on her northern border will soon pass.

According to the Russians and the Syrians and also Lebanese military sources, Israel has been massing her forces in the north. This is adamantly refuted by Israeli defence officials. Israeli sources believe that reports of the Syrian build-up are part of a common Soviet-Syrian goal to "escalate tension" in the area.

Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman told fellow parliamentarians that the picture of Syrian intentions was not clear. The build-up in tension might either have been a joint plan with Moscow to deflect world attention from the Afghanistan situation or to hamper the normalisation of relations between Israel and Egypt.

The qualified military assessment here is that the Syrian build-up in Lebanon and the realignment of forces there at the end of last week was coordinated with the Soviet Union.

Arrests feared

LONDON, [JCNS] — Many Moscow refuseniks believe that they will be placed under house arrest for the duration of the Olympic Games or even sent out of Moscow during those weeks.

According to reports which have reached the West, Moscow Jews view the exile of academician Andrei Sakharov as the beginning of such a purge of dissidents from the Soviet capital.

These measures can be expected despite the fact that Soviet-Jewish refuseniks have stressed that they are not taking sides in the Olympics' dispute.

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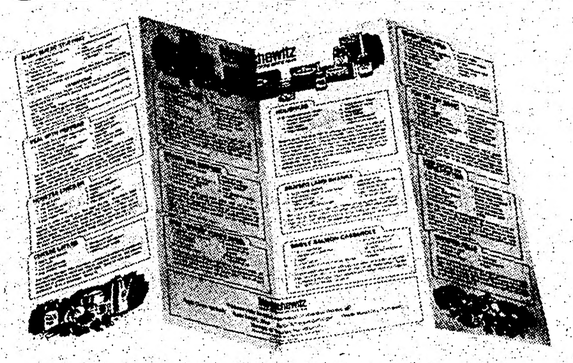

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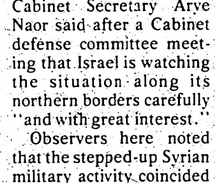

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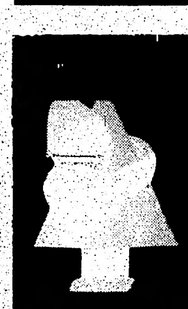

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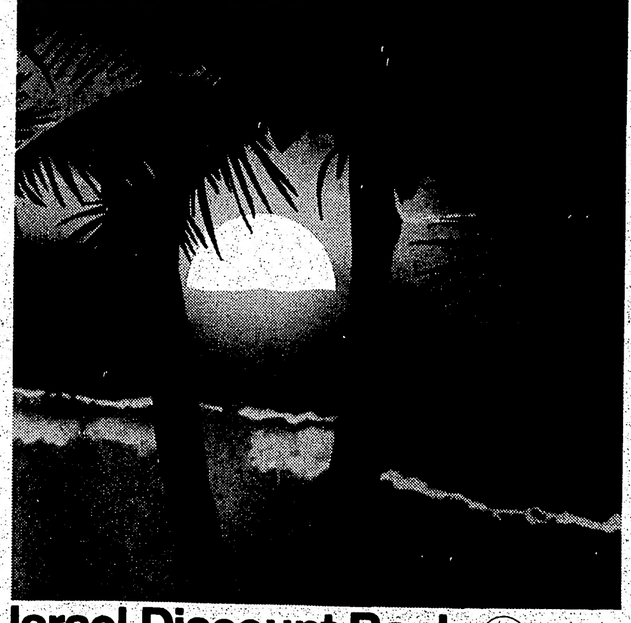

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Canadians forge links in Egypt

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A Canadian medical mission to Egypt played a modest but useful role in furthering Israeli-Egyptian cooperation, according to a report in the mass circulation Cairo daily Al Ahram.

Eighty four Canadian members of the Israel Medical Association spent six days in Egypt recently, ostensibly to forge links between Israeli and Egyptian doctors. From Cairo, they flew to Tel Aviv, spending 13 days in Israel.

All but 10 of the participants were Jewish.

Dr. Isadore Eisen, an obstetrician working at Doctor's Hospital and Mt. Sinai, headed the delegation.

A former Egyptian diplomat in Ottawa who organized the trip, Ali Elrafie, praised the Canadians for building a bridge of peace spanning Israel and Egypt.

"...may they work together for peace, in peace," Elrafie was quoted as saying by Al Ahram.

"We were extremely well received in Egypt," said Dr. Eisen, reflecting on the trip. "Our guides steered away from politics, but we got the impression that the Egyptians looked forward to peace, were sincerely interested in it and would pursue normalization of relations with Israel."

Another participant, Dr. Irving Stanton, a general practitioner, noted: "They expect total peace and total cooperation with Israel. And I felt they were sincere in expressing these views."

Dr. Stanton, who practices at Northwestern General Hospital, said Egyptians had told him the virtual standstill of construction in Cairo was the result of the last Arab-Israeli war.

The Egyptians hope for a better life, but "they don't seem to have the drive to develop themselves," he said. "They're poor as hell."

His wife, Eleanor, who accompanied him, agreed with her husband's assessment of the situation. And she remarked: "They bent over backwards to show us things...They were at our beck and call."

Dr. Ken Phillips, a pediatrician, said he was impressed by the under-development and by the huge traffic jams in Cairo.

"I got the impression that most Egyptians, while friendly, were not interested in anything beyond their own immediate needs."

Carol Epstein, the public relations officer for the Israel Medical Association, said she doubted whether the Egyptians, their desire for peace notwithstanding, had rid themselves of all their misconceptions about Jews.

The Egyptians she talked to generally associated Jews with Israelis and, in one case, a travel agent referred to the Jewish penchant for haggling in business transactions.

Mrs. Epstein, the wife of a Toronto physician who was partly responsible for organizing the first Canadian-Jewish tour to Egypt in the autumn of 1978, said the chief doctor of Cairo's main military hospital had told her how much he and his fellow Egyptians valued peace.

The highlight of the tour was a reception at the New Sheraton Hotel in Heliopolis, a Cairo suburb, hosted by 60 Egyptian doctors and their wives.

At first, there was a certain shyness precluding socializing, Mrs. Epstein reported. But that uncertainty soon evaporated, as Canadians and Egyptians discussed their given specialties.

"Expressions of hope for continuing peace were expressed in French, English and Arabic as the Egyptian doctors took their turns at the microphone," Al Ahram's reporter wrote. "Many expressed their desire to come to Israel and meet with their Israeli counterparts as soon as possible.

"Even the Sheraton chef, in full white uniform and chef's hat, expressed in Arabic warm greetings from the staff to all the medical visitors."

Mrs. Epstein spoke of the hospitality conferred upon the visitors by the hotel.

Whenever delegation members walked through the lobby en masse, the band would break into such Hebrew songs as "Havanagilah" and "Avenu Sholom Aleichem."

And on their only Friday in Egypt, the management served a kosher fish meal to delegates on the patio. "It was a very nice Shabbat meal," Mrs. Epstein said.

Elsewhere in Cairo, delegates visited two synagogues — the Adli Pasha shul in the downtown section and the Ben Ezra congregation in the city's slums.

On another day, they were taken to see the El Wafa Waal Amal rehabilitation centre for the physically handicapped, a project under the auspices of Anwar Sadat's wife.

As she was indisposed in Aswan, Jihan Sadat was represented by her lady-in-waiting, Mrs. Epstein said.

A full report of the Israel Medical Association's mission was contained in October magazine, Egypt's equivalent of Life. The feature was written by the editor, Anis Mansour, a confidant of Anwar Sadat.

ORT hits the national spotlight

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Canadian Women's ORT has hit the national spotlight.

It set out to celebrate 100 years — and initiated a Canadian conference on technological training that assembled leaders of government, industry, labor and education from across the country for three days.

ORT stands for Organization for Rehabilitation through Training. The world's largest non-governmental vocational and technical training network, it now operates in 26 countries. Almost 60% of its work is in Israel.

While the conference focused on the soft underbelly of the Canadian economy — the acute shortage of skilled manpower — it also raised questions that can no longer be ignored by the Jewish community as well.

A key complaint hammered home by speaker after speaker was that from top to bottom, from government through to parental attitudes, skilled trades are regarded as second-class occupations holding little esteem or social status.

"The blue-collar blues are a middle-class syndrome that we are out to lick," said Dorothy Shoichet, national president of Canadian Women's ORT, and leading mover behind the conference entitled Technology and Human Development: A Challenge for the 80s.

Initiated by Canadian Women's ORT, the recent conference drew about 80 participants and was co-hosted by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) at the OISE building.

OISE's concern was primarily to uncover the antipathy to technical trades as a social phenomenon.

Donald Pollack, chairman of the Ontario Manpower Commission, which operates under the Ministry of Labor, told the conference that Canadian companies do not spend enough money or effort training their workers.

"It has been too convenient and cost-effective to hire trained people in Europe. Right now, the North American aircraft industry is trying to steal 6,000 skilled workers out of Europe," Pollack said.

He also faulted government for skilled manpower problems.

"If Canada doesn't increase its output of technical workers in the next five years," Rene Martinet, corporate training services manager for Dominion Bridge of Montreal, told the conference, "it will be forced to buy more manufactured goods from other nations and Canadian manufacturing will suffer."

Maurice Aboudaram [left], Freda Paltiel, Dorothy Shoichet and Vladimir Halperin met at Canadian Women's ORT conference on technological training. The conference was co-sponsored with Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and it brought together leaders in government, industry, labor and education.

For the Jewish community, middle-class bias against technical trades is reflected only too sharply within the Jewish day school system, according to Gilda Jubas, executive director of Toronto Women's ORT, in a personal interview with The CJN.

"Toronto Jewish day schools are elitist school systems emphasizing achievement only in white-collar work, primarily professional," Mrs. Jubas charged.

She argued: "There should be alternatives available within the Jewish school system. Full vocational programs should be offered."

ORT has shown beyond a shadow of a doubt, according to Maurice Aboudaram, assistant director of operations, World ORT, that Jewish trade schools work.

Aboudaram cited Milan and Rome "where 80% of the Jewish population in those communities send their children into ORT's technically oriented programs."

Although ORT's technical yeshivas are nothing new for Israel, the international organization recently ventured into Toulouse, France where about 50 boys combine vocational training with daily Torah and Talmudic studies, Aboudaram revealed.

"In the early 1970s", Aboudaram continued, "ORT started to move into South America and now has schools in Chile, Argentina and Peru."

He said that despite constant stress, ORT still operates in Iran and Morocco. At present, he told The CJN, there are about 500 students in ORT's technical secondary schools — about half of what there used to be.

Tracing ORT's constant geographical shifts, Vladimir Halperin, director of World ORT, said that ORT first started in 1880 in Russia, moved across eastern and central Europe and then expanded into western Europe and Israel and North Africa after 1945.

"For the last 100 years, ORT has walked hand-in-hand with the Jewish people," stressed Halperin.

Mentioning programs for Falashas Jews in Ethiopia and Soviet Jews in Rome who are in transit for a few weeks to a few months, Halperin said that each ORT program is geared to special needs.

Reflecting on the paradox that eastern Europe, the focus of ORT until the end of World War I, was now shut off to ORT, Halperin said that is his dream to return ORT "to eastern Europe and once again serve the Jews in Russia."

As yet, ORT offers no training programs in Canada.

But national president and businesswoman, Dorothy Shoichet, who also introduced the first course for women in business at George Brown College, stated:

"ORT's goal in Canada is to convince people there is nothing second-class about skilled trades.

"A society needs its poets and philosophers," she said, "but you also build a nation on the skills of its craftsmen."

Mrs. Shoichet said that "boldness of ORT's pioneering pedagogic programs have been praised by heads of government and leading educators throughout the world.

"In Israel particularly," remarked Nina Ziegler, chairman, regional executive, women's American ORT. "ORT's pioneering programs have acted as instruments of major social changes."

She stated that one-third of the industrial work force in Israel were trained in ORT schools

Joseph Wolinsky is dead at 94

TORONTO —

Joseph Wolinsky, a pioneer of Winnipeg's Jewish community, died in Toronto on Feb. 6 at the age of 94. He had been living in Toronto since 1975.

Wolinsky was born in Russia and came to Canada as a young man, going to Ottawa before settling in Winnipeg.

A prominent industrialist and financier, Wolinsky was noted for his philanthropy, especially in support of Jewish education and he contributed generously to schools and yeshivot in Israel and in Canada. He was a founder of the Winnipeg Talmud Torah and of the Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate of Winnipeg, as well as of the Ashkenazie Synagogue, Winnipeg. In Toronto he was one of the founders of the Or Chaim Heshiva and the family contributed the synagogue to the Baycrest Centre in his honor.

He was an ardent supporter of Israel and was honorary president of the Mizrachi Organization of Canada.

Surviving are his widow, Lena; his children, Max and Hyman, Winnipeg and Sophie Lyons and Sam, Toronto; his brother, Irving, Winnipeg and Sisters Rachel Hochman, Toronto, Rebecca Petegorsky, Ottawa and Lilli Paster, Miami. There are also 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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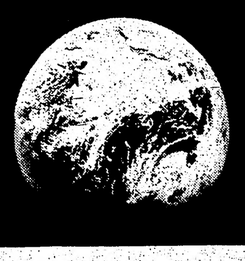

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We have always lived with the reality that Canadians are somewhat aloof to politics. Unlike our American neighbors who take their once-every-four-years presidential elections very seriously, we tend to more blase about such things. Some of us are more concerned with who wins a hockey game than a general election.

It is no exaggeration and it is worrisome, particularly this time around. For the second time in less than a year, Canadians are being asked to elect a government and if some media observers are to be believed, the reaction of all too many is disinterest, apathy, indifference, even disgust.

This is an alarming state of affairs and dangerous to Canada and Canadians. Like it or not, there will be an election and for up to five years the winning party will be enacting legislation that could have a profound effect on how we live.

It is not true that "politicians are all alike". Nor is it true that there is little to choose between parties. There are differences, some subtle, some distinct. It's up to each of us to examine these differences and make a choice — even at worst between the lesser of evils.

If we get poor government from this election, it shouldn't be because Canadians didn't care enough to elect a good one.

Threat to Israel

David Ariel, Israeli consul general in Toronto, made a wise point during a recent program on resurgent Islam sponsored by a synagogue.

Speaking as an Arabist and specialist in Muslim history, and not as an Israeli diplomat, Ariel pointed out that a) there are many Islams, ranging from the Wahabi sect in Saudi Arabia to the Shi'ites in Iran, and, b) that for the last 200 years Islam has been struggling to resolve its attitudes towards the role of minorities, sexual equality and modernity in general.

It is from this last named perspective that one should place the recent focus on the more militant manifestations of Islamic zeal in Iran, Libya and elsewhere. The problems which Israel faces in the Mideast is only one part of Islam's current turbulence.

Part of the destabilization in the Arab world stems from the Muslim presumption to dominion which derives from the theological division of the world into the "sphere of Islam" and the "sphere of war" — that is, the territory which can potentially become part of the first sphere.

Consul Ariel observed that there are two strains of interpretation regarding the "spheres" principle and the consequences of the "jihad" (holy war), the instrument through which the Muslim sphere is spread to the infidel.

Almost 100 years ago Muslim thinkers were able to interpret these doctrines with sufficient flexibility so as to neutralize the more blatant belligerencies behind the teaching. This was accomplished primarily because the leadership of Islam in past decades was the reserve of the elite.

In its modern incarnation, Islamic fundamentalism is becoming the preserve of the masses with all the consequences of mass psychology. Today the mullahs, imams and ayatolahs tend to follow the passions of the mob rather than regulate them.

For Israel, the problem is compounded by the fact that Islam, in addition to battling the conflicts brought on by modernity, cannot countenance the presence in its midst of a non-Muslim sovereign state. The Israeli response has been correctly to strengthen itself so that it will command respect if not love from its Arab-Muslim beighbors.

Yet history has taught us that irreconcilable interests have often become reconcilable, as Walter Laqueur has pointed out. A 1,000 years ago it was said that Christian and Muslim could not co-exist in the world, that one would have to extirpate the other. After the encounter at Poitiers, however, a **modus vivendi** was worked out which permitted centuries of more or less peaceful co-existence.

Twenty years ago it was also said that the ideals of communism and democracy were similarly on a collision course and the imminent disappearance of one was predicted. Cooler minds prevailed and both systems have worked out the principles of **détente.** It is not an ideal arrangement and it often breaks down, but it is still intact, despite Afghanistan.

The current problems of Israel in the Mideast should be seen in this optic. Islam is now posing a threat to Israel and the free world. Little will be gained, however, by injudicious and absolutist definitions of Islam's goals or purposes. Let the cooler heads prevail.

A new title

Publisher's Weekly recently took note of Israel's vigorous publishing industry. The Bible of the book publishing world, the magazine devoted a 25-page supplement to examining the flourishing multilingual publishing scene in the Jewish State.

It should not be surprising that the People of the Book has developed such a strong international profile in the book trade. With a population of slightly more than three million, Israel has a higher ratio of book publishing than Russia and the United States. In a recent year, Israeli publishers put out 3,522 separate titles, a stupendous number for a nation besieged by economic and other problems.

The book publishing industry is also an income producer for the Israeli market. Her expertise in color separation techniques, typesetting and offset printing have lured Americans and Europeans into utilizing Israeli production facilities. The lower cost of skilled labor and the availability of multilingual translation services also serve as inducements to foreign publishing houses.

The strongest impact, of course, is still the home market. Israelis are voracious readers. More than 1,000 retail bookstores supply the reading public with their materials. A unique aspect of Israeli publishing is seen in the practice of large newspapers selling huge consignments of books through subscription offers.

The main reason why Israel is growing as a major book centre is because of the world focus on it as an arena for religion, and, unfortunately, conflict. Israeli publishers are busy preparing volumes on Biblical history and archeology, Jewish history and Kabbalah. One Israeli firm will shortly bring out a study of Hassidic life from the inside, written by a mother of ten.

The recent peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, the culmination of 17 months of rancorous negotiations, will, in the months to come, spawn a torrent of books by Israeli writers. Preparations are being made as well to tap the Arab reading markets that will open up when relations between Egypt and Israel are normalized.

The burgeoning success of the Israeli publishing industry is a source of pride to its citizens and to Jews everywhere.

Richard Rogers

Richard Rogers was a titan in his chosen field, a great composer who kept America and the world singing, dancing and toe-tapping for generations.

With Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II, Rogers churned out a cornucopia of memorable songs for such Broadway plays as **South Pacific, Oklahoma, The King and I,** and **The Sound of Music.** Among his songs were The Lady is a Tramp", "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "Bali Ha'i", "Some Enchanting Evening", "Getting to Know You", "Climb Every Mountain" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

In nearly 60 years, Rogers, the son of a New York doctor, was involved in 39 Broadway musicals, composing 1,500 songs, 89 of which became standards. "Dick's got that pipeline to heaven that goes through him," librettist Alan Lerner, no mean composer himself, said.

Rogers' contribution — his lasting imprint on American culture — was that he turned the musical into a genuine art form, in which plot, music and dancing were closely integrated and frequently employed to explore serious, even tragic, themes. Together with Hammerstein, this dapper, round-faced man strove to create full-dimemsioned human beings as principal characters and to project somewhat plausible plots. Pretty girls remained, of course, but instead of kicking in chorus lines, they performed dances intricate enough to be choreographed into ballets.

As is usually the case with noted figures, Rogers left the impression of effortlessly composed songs. Indeed, it is true that he sometimes wrote them over breakfast. Alan Jay Lerner tells a story that Rogers, in response to a suggested title, called him back within five minutes with a whole tune. In reality, however, Rogers' songs were the result of gestation. As he put it: "The song situation had probably been going around in my head for weeks. Sometimes it takes months. I don't believe that a writer does something wonderful spontaneously. I believe it's the result of living, of study, reading, his very personality and temperament. At one particular moment, all these come together and the artist 'expresses' himself."

And express himself Rogers did with a vengeance. He earned well over $100 million, donating much of it to the arts which nurtured his prodigious talent. At his death, at 77, Richard Rogers was close to being a legend within his own time. In the words of Brooks Atkinson: "His reservoir of melodies never ran dry."

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Uncertainty brings S. Africans to Canada

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[First of Two Parts]

They're far from home, a long way from the temperate sunny weather under which they basked, a long way from the exceptionally high standard of living they enjoyed and a long way from relatives and friends.

But they wouldn't have it any other way.

The South African Jews who now call Toronto, Vancouver or Montreal home are grateful to be living in this country, this land of freedom, tolerance, stability and unlimited economic opportunity, as they are fond of characterizing Canada.

There are things about Canada they don't like — the cold climate and the rigid social formalities — but they're not complaining. "I don't even miss the sunshine and the easy times," says a middle-aged realtor, a native of Port Elizabeth. "I'm just so bloody happy to be out of South Africa. I'm sorry I didn't make the move earlier. If I had, I wouldn't have wasted 10 years of my life."

In the last 20 years, ever since the advent of serious racial strife in southern Africa, thousands of whites have emigrated from South Africa. And this trend continues, rising and falling, depending on events. According to press reports, the number of whites leaving South Africa is outstripping the number of whites coming in to seek a new way of life in this racially segregated nation.

Among those departing are an undetermined number of Jews, though the overwhelming majority of South Africa's 120,000 Jews are content to remain where they are. Although they may have misgivings about the future course of events in their racially divided country, the bulk of South Africans are unable to think in terms of emigration — the middle class because of insufficient financial means and an unwillingness to reorder their lives, and the wealthy because of the fiscal controls which prevent them from taking more than about $100,000 out of South Africa.

Nevertheless, Jews are packing up and leaving, with the majority going to North America and Israel. "Judging by the letters I receive from home, a steady flow are emigrating," discloses one expatriate who prefers to remain anonymous.

Former South African Ronnie Roth

According to Ronnie Roth, founder and past president of the Toronto-based South African Jewish Association in Canada, there are some 4,000 Jewish South Africans here — 3,000 in Toronto and 1,000 spread throughout the rest of the country.

Unlike some new Canadians, South Africans are not financially deprived. "You must reestablish yourself here and that's not easy," says Evelyn Freedman, who arrived in Toronto with her family in 1977. "You're suddenly a nobody. You must begin from scratch. That's our greatest problem. On the other hand, we're deluxe immigrants. We came with some of our furniture, household goods and part of our savings."

Statistically, most South Africans here are professionals and live quite comfortably. "In my entire six years in Canada I've never heard of a South African on welfare or unemployment," says an ad man in his early 30s, echoing the view that, materially, the South Africans are relatively well off.

Coming from a basically repressive society that some observers have compared to Nazi Germany, South Africans are loathe to talk about the reasons that brought them to Canada. They fear government reprisals if they express themselves too candidly. Figuratively, they glance over their shoulders somewhat, feeling that conversation with a reporter will expose their loved ones in South Africa to undefined harm.

Consequently, half of the South Africans with whom I spoke asked that their names not be used for publication. Those who spoke for the record using their real names did so circumspectly, fully aware that one misspoken word or phrase could cause them unwanted trouble. A few declined interviews altogether.

"They're very reluctant to incur the disfavor of the South African government," explains a South African who's been here for 15 years. "So they don't speak out on the issues, even to reporters. They're so careful, so cautious. Their attitude is: don't say anything that'll make waves."

Ronnie Roth, a 41-year-old insurance agent, knows the Canadian South African community as well, if not better, than anyone else. In his opinion, the spectre of white-black war and the march of Marxism impelled them to emigrate. The first wave left after the 1960 Sharpsville Massacre, which shocked South African and world opinion. These South Africans represent approximately 15% of the population in Canada. Most South Africans are fairly recent arrivals, having emigrated in the last six years in response to Portugal's withdrawal from Angola and Mozambique and the killing by security forces of hundreds of balck residents in the Johannesburg suburb of Soweto.

Says Roth, "A lot of South Africans saw no future for their children there. We want to give our kids a secure future. We could have gone to Israel. We didn't because we don't want our kids in an army and growing up in an area of hostility."

Evelyn Freedman, a teacher, explains: "I disagreed with the government's policy of apartheid (racial separation) and I felt South Africa was generally a repressive society. The Soweto riots heightened my determination to leave."

F., the husky man in his 30s, notes: "I never felt comfortable with apartheid. From a very young age, I thought the system was essentially out of sync with my own set of values, though not out of sync with the realities of southern Africa. I can understand how apartheid evolved historically, but I cannot accept it personally."

P., the middle-aged realtor, voiced similar sentiments. "I didn't believe South Africa was a place to bring up children. Each successive generation of Europeans feels less secure in South Africa. I'd lived in Rhodesia and saw what happened there. Europeans' future in South Africa is likely to be limited unless they're prepared to live under a government of majority rule.

"I didn't approve of the system, but my principal reason for leaving was a desire to relocate my family in one place where we could watch each other grow old."

V., an importer who used to practice law, adds: "My reason for leaving was very simple. I believe the white man in Africa is having problems and he's likely to have more problems. I wanted my children to be raised in a country where these problems wouldn't arise. I didn't want to live in a hot spot."

To a man, the South Africans lived exceedingly well in their homeland.

"Hell, we lived like kings," says the realtor. "Life was kind to us. Almost everyone I knew had two cars, a big house with a lot of land, a swimming pool, maybe a tennis court, and two servants."

"I enjoyed the benefits of the system," says the importer, who has four children. "We had a very good standard of living. South Africa happens to be one of those countries blessed with valuable minerals, rich soil, a fine climate and a large area with a small population. Ten or 15 years ago, South Africa — and Rhodesia — were probably the two best places in the world to live."

Ronnie Roth explains that a typical white family earned more, spent less and deposited more money in the bank than an average family in Canada. "Some of us in Canada have forgotten the meaning of the word savings!" he quips.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Givens says his press statements about Trudeau were taken out of context for 'cynical purposes'

It has come to my attention that certain candidates in Toronto have taken press comments about Mr. Trudeau, made by me last October, completely out of context for cynical electoral purposes. My comments were made before Mr. Trudeau refuted those press reports in Parliament on Oct. 29, 1979, as reported in Hansard.

I want to publicly dissociate myself from these unfair political tactics. In my view, this is a scurrilous attempt to paint Mr. Trudeau as an anti-Semite, and follows the worst tradition of hate-literature mongers, which is abhorent to me as a Canadian and as a Jew.

Mr. Trudeau has a long and impressive personal record in his fight for human rights and in his leadership as Prime Minister of Canada.

I have complete confidence that the voters in Toronto will not be persuaded by such despicable political tactics.

Philip G. Givens

We will sorely miss Saul and the guidance he provided

By J.B. SALSBERG
[Last of three columns]

As I look back I conclude that the exciting period of Canadian Jewish life that was dominated by the Sam Bronfman and Saul Hayes team was winding down when Sam surrendered the presidency of Congress and ended when Saul retired from his top executive position in 1974. This is how the period unfolded.

All that could be done was presumably done during the Holocaust and the post-war period. Canada's closed immigration doors were gradually pried open. Some refugees were admitted as were certain categories of occupational groups. These were followed by a larger stream of survivors. Under Congress leadership Canadian Jewry received and, generally speaking, successfully integrated the large number of newcomers into our community.

Israel had established itself and was successfully coping with its awesome tasks of defending its newly-won independence and absorbing hundreds of thousands of immigrants. Needless to say that Canadian Jews, under Congress leadership, played a very significant and honored role in this historic national rebirth.

Simultaneously, far-reaching changes took place within the structure and character of the Canadian Jewish community. The post-war period was one of great growth, expansion and economic advances for Canada and Canadian Jews shared, of course, in this process.

The social composition of our community altered considerably and this fact gradually altered the main bases of influence and of policy-making in our community. We experienced a building spree for institutionalized Jewish living. Synagogues, community centres, homes for the aging, educational structures etc. sprang up across the land.

The financial and political requirements of Israel created an ever-growing network of fund-raising bodies for the state of Israel and for many of its educational, medical and cultural institutions. The Canadian Jewish community acquired an immense cadre of professional civil servants in the process.

The passing of Saul Hayes closes the growth and expansionist post World War II era. In the 80s we will sorely miss Saul and the kind of guidance that Hayes provided in the past.

The world economy, including that of Canada, is now frantically searching for new navigational charts because of the oil crisis, petro-dollars and the shifting bases of the world's concerns.

Israel is now exposed to hitherto undreamt of pressures. At home the integration of certain new streams of Jewish immigrants into the general flow of Jewish life is most challenging. The general pattern of Jewish life here is being fractured by subjective and objective forces. There is an urgent need for the profoundest re-thinking of our objectives and priorities. The 80s seem to be a stormy and uncharted sea that we will have to sail in.

Saul Hayes greatest virtue was, perhaps, his concern with essentials, with the essence of a problem rather than with its bi-products. He spoke out even when he was a minority voice. The broad section of Canadian Jewish leadership was aware of this and, therefore, always listened attentively to what he had to say though he was not an orator but much more like a university lecturer. Hayes didn't try to be all things to all men. One felt free to discuss matters privately with Saul who was always eager to exchange views and opinions.

I remember: The war had ended and I spent some two months plodding through our destroyed Jewish communities of Central and Eastern Europe where I also had opportunities to talk to some of the new people in power. On my return Saul asked for a private talk. Hayes and I had a similarly stimulating conversation, privately, on the likelihood of the development of differences between Israel and the major Jewish communities in the Diaspora...

I remember: Three or four years ago Hayes, after withdrawing from his post, continued to make our leadership aware of the possible shifting of our main base from Montreal.

I remember a lengthy exchange of views while lunching privately in Montreal. I urged him to run for a leading, elected office in Congress. He didn't think our community would take kindly to such a move. But that's what W.L.M. King did, that's what Lester Pearson did and that's what other Canadian cabinet ministers did, I argued. Perhaps his poor health conditioned his negative conclusions at the time.

And, I recall with regret: A few months ago I had two columns in this paper about the proliferation of the testimonial dinners for the purpose of fund raising. I received a puzzling letter from Hayes in response to what I wrote. It consisted of a brief letter to me with the request that I decide whether his enclosed, longer letter to the editor on that subject should be printed or not. The editor was away and when he returned we agreed that I phone Saul and agree whether or not to publish his letter.

Unfortunately Saul Hayes passed away suddenly before I could reach him. Sad, for in the 80s, we will need Saul's kind of advice and guidance.

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There is one aspect of your Jan. 31 editorial on She'arim Day School that is regrettably misleading. It states that the fee at the She'arim Day school will be $7,000. This figure has not been adopted by any governing body of the school as the cost to be charged to parents. It is being presented by the planning committee as the full per capita cost of operating such an institution, and it may well be that the charge to parents for the She'arim program will be far, far less than the amount quoted.

No child who belongs in She'arim will be denied entry because of parental inability to pay. Your editorial writer claims that, as a result of the fee structure, large numbers of Jewish children may be disenfranchised. We refuse to accept such a notion. So long as any child whom the school can serve will apply to us, the Jewish community may rest assured that he or she will be accepted.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman,
Toronto.

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I would like to comment on your front page story in last week's edition of The CJN regarding the statement of Premier Davis that the government of Ontario is unwilling to consider government assistance to Jewish day schools and other independent and alternative schools in this province.

Mr. Davis is a friend of the Jewish community and must be praised for his courageous stance regarding the boycott issue and the state of Israel. However, we must not let his support in one area cloud the fact that we are being short-changed in the area of education. The over 50,000 students currently enrolled in independent and alternative schools in Ontario have the right to choose the type of education they desire and must not be forced because of financial considerations to compromise the quality and type of education that they have selected.

We must confront the provincial Conservatives on this issue and let Mr. Davis know in clear terms that he will not be supported in coming elections if this injustice is continued. We must confront our Jewish leadership and let them know that the awards and honours heaped upon Mr. Davis must be stopped until this injustice is corrected. The greatest gesture of friendship to the state of Israel by Mr. Davis would be the extension of financial support to our school system which would then free up some of the over three million dollars per year that our community spend on Jewish education.

British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec have found a way to extend support to the independent and alternative schools. For over twenty years, our schools and their supporters have petitioned, pleaded, urged and begged the government to change its stance, with less than pitiful results! The time has come for our community to scream a little louder. The time has come for change — and if that change will not come from this government, then let us begin to speak with someone else who may be willing to listen!

David B. Woolf,
Willowdale, Ontario.

THE 'PARLIAMENT OF CANADIAN JEWRY' IN THE LONG AGO

CJC scores on several landmark decisions on prejudice in hotels, real estate, employment

This is the third of a three-part series of edited excerpts of an article written by Saul Hayes just a few days before his death. The long-time professional head of The Canadian Jewish Congress prepared the piece for the 19th Plenary Assembly of Congress to be held May 1-4 in Toronto at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel. These excerpts look at some of the highlights of CJC activities.

By SAUL HAYES

The Jewish community for a long time had been insulted by the innkeepers and owners of property — in the one case, who refused to admit Jewish guests, and in the other, whose contracts with the purchasers of their real estate enjoined the new owners not to sell to Jews. There were a number of landmark decisions. Congress had a number of remarkable successes in this.

The most notable was the case of an Ontario merchant who bought some property on Lake Simcoe near Toronto and then found that the owners refused to go through with the deal because their own deeds prevented them from selling to non-white Christians, Jews and other undesirable citizens. The case went right up to the Supreme Court of Canada, and was upheld. The result was that the registrar of Ontario was told that he must not register any deeds which contained a restrictive covenant and that even if they did, they would be ignored if any of the purchasers fell within the definitions in these restrictive covenants.

In 1942, Congress convinced the department of labor and the department of justice that in all matters affecting federal jurisdiction, whether by way of contracts for war supplies, or the employment of people in war industries, or indeed any area of employment covered by Section 91 of the British North America Act (areas of federal jurisdiction), there would be no discrimination on grounds of race, creed, color or national origin.

Congress had the principle extended to cover housing and any mortgages or money lent guaranteed by the Canadian government.

The Congress program to combat discrimination also occurred in the courts, where the organization was either a participant or took up the cause of individuals who suffered discriminatory practices. The most notable cases were in the Quebec Laurentian resort areas.

After the liberation of the camps of Europe, a problem arose as to what was to be done with the survivors who could not or would not go back to their countries of origin. At the same time, as a result of the war, Canada suffered a shortage of manpower. Thus, benevolent self-interest in the skills of some of these people, combined with their availability, brought to Canada a large number of survivors. Congress had its staff act with the Canadian government immigration officers who were sent over specially to deal with a project which the organization helped to initiate — bringing into Canada tailors, furriers, millinery workers and a number of others from the needle-trades.

Congress and the Immigrant Aid Services of Canada combined in the mid-50's to interest the Canadian government in assisting the immigration plans of Jews from, mainly Morocco, but also Egypt, Tunisia and Algeria. The sudden interest in these communities arose from the revolutionary changes which took place in the Middle East after the establishment of the State of Israel and the nationalistic movements which led to the independence of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

In 1951, following the pattern established in the United States, Canadian Jewry embarked on a four-point program to assist the fledgling State of Israel. Congress, at the invitation of the Zionist Organization, participated and, in many of the aspects, actually conducted the program.

Among the highlights of the relationship with Israel were: activities of the Congress in San Francisco at the founding sessions of the United Nations in connection with the Palestine Mandate situation; Congress officers arranging in 1947 with the minister of war surplus supplies for the sale to Israel of weapons and in September 1948, the president of Congress leading a joint Congress-Zionist organization delegation to Louis St. Laurent, then secretary of state for external affairs, to ask for Canadian recognition of the state of Israel, which was soon accorded.

In 1967, after the Six Day War and during it, the support for Israel was "magnificent" and financial support was mainly engineered by Congress in almost immediately convoking the National Emergency Conference which took place in Montreal and where fund-raising for the first time reached the levels of giving that were commensurate with the perils of Israel.

Congress actively participated from 1951 on in the activities towards obtaining legislation in Germany for individuals who had claims against the Nazi activities for abuse, ill-health, loss of pensions and numerous other things. The United Restitution Office in Canada is controlled, supervised and directed by Congress. Up to date, it has directed over $100,000,000 from West Germany to the successful applicants.

Congress actively participated in the search for Canadians or people with Canadian landing permits who were suspected of having been involved in various war crimes. So far, no actions have been taken by the agencies of the Canadian government. But, the persistence of Congress dates back 15 years. The issues are joined, but the reluctance of the Canadian government to take any action is manifest and no serious actions have been pursued.

In 1939, Congress entered into an agreement with the American Joint Distribution Committee as a result of which the Canadian Jewish community became a junior partner in the vast relief and rescue projects of the JDC. The years of 1939 to 1979 are ample testimony to the value of the agreement made, as a result of which so many actions were taken in the interest of rescue, relief and rehabilitation of Jews in many parts of the world.

In the early '50s, a concerted effort was made by various humane societies to prevent the ritual slaughtering of food animals as provided for by the laws of Shechita. When the Congress learned of the various efforts being made, it immediately called upon the prime minister of Canada and after several meetings, the veterinary-general was instructed to make a very serious investigation of the employed methods. Congress had some studies made and also relied heavily on works already in print, published at Cornell and in England.

After many visits to abbatoirs across the country, the veterinary-general brought in his report which substantiated our allegations and recommended that the criminal code be changed so that Shechita was one of the humane methods and, therefore, was outside of the purview of the cruelty section of the criminal code.

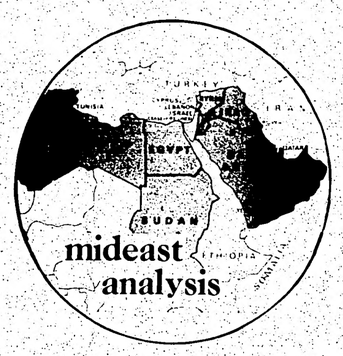
For years the Canadian Jewish community felt uncomfortable that in the democratic society of Canada, state functions did not recognize the existence of Judaism. Congress pressed for recognition for years and it was finally assured that the head of its religious affairs committee would be placed on the list of precedence at state functions. This became an actuality shortly before Expo '67.

Since then, the head of the committee has been invited to all state functions, and very often appears at events with the appointee of the conference of Catholic bishops and the primate of the Anglican church representing the Protestant denomination.

The natural desire of Canadian Jews to assist Israel and to take care of some of its welfare problems, came at a time after the government of Canada had considerably tightened rules on charitable giving as far as income tax exemptions were concerned. In 1966, new rules were forecast, to take place starting in January, 1967.

Congress worked assiduously to set up the proper machinery for charitable gifts to be acceptable within the meaning and structure of the new regulations, and by September, 1967, a systemized approach was established and continues to this day with the understanding and co-operation of senior officials of Revenue Canada.

Autonomy talks on Palestinians proving to be tough obstacle course for Israel, Egypt, U.S.



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Observers who predicted that the current autonomy talks on the Palestinians would make Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on the Sinai seem like child's play have been proven correct.

With the May 26, 1980 target date fast approaching, Israel and Egypt have reached an impasse on the question that lies at the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Worse still, in the eyes of the American mediators, there is no sign on the horizon that Palestinian representatives intend to join the discussions. Without the Palestinians, the talks cannot possibly succeed, even on the level of political rationalization.

The autonomy talks, an offshoot of the Camp David accords, have defied mediation because Israel and Egypt have such differing interpretations of what it all means. Even Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, at their various summit meetings, have been unable to break the deadlock. Last September, in Haifa, Begin and Sadat made no progress whatsoever on the thorny question. And in January, when they conferred in Aswan, they again failed to resolve their deep-seated differences.

Essentially, Israel and Egypt are mired down over two fundamental issues — issues which each side regards as sacrosanct and not subject to meaningful compromise.

Israel maintains that autonomy applies to the people, not the land in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Hewing to this view, Israel refuses to empower the proposed Palestinian self-governing authority envisaged in the Camp David accords with any substantive authority. Neither does Israel believe, as do the Egyptians, that East Jerusalem is within the framework of autonomy.

Egypt, with American support, holds that the self-governing authority should be invested with substantial powers so as to encourage Palestinians to enter the talks. Israel, by contrast, claims that Egypt's ideas would eventually blossom into a hostile Palestinian state beholden to the Soviet Union and Arab radicals opposed to its very existence.

The yawning gap separating the views of Israel and Egypt was illustrated recently by an exchange of positions.

Israel spelled out its plan for autonomy in a 26-page document, while Egypt submitted a similar document for Israeli and American perusal. Rejecting Egypt's plans, Begin declared: "If Egyptian proposals . . . are ever put into effect, the result could be a Palestinian state." He added that Cairo's scheme was in "complete divergence" from the principles laid down in the Camp David agreements. Egypt, perceiving things differently, called Israel's plan completely unacceptable "because (it) is not in line with the concept of the Camp David agreements calling for full autonomy . . ."

What is all the fuss about?

Israel's document called for the establishment of a self-governing authority (administrative council) which would run the internal affairs of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The 11-man council would be chosen in free elections and would have full responsibility for such matters as sanitation, education, industry, commerce, culture and local affairs (police).

However, the administrative council would have no jurisdiction over foreign affairs, natural resources, energy, printing of stamps and currency, radio and television, international mail and communication exchanges and supervision of Israeli banking and insurance institutions in the occupied areas.

The Egyptians, in their proposal, called for an 81-member council with legislative powers which would assume all the powers exercised by the present Israeli military government, including internal security and control of public lands and water sources. East Jerusalem would also be included within autonomy.

The sharply divergent plans converged on only one relatively minor point: the method of election. Cairo and Jerusalem are in favor of giving the vote to all men and women over 21. Under Jordanian rule, only taxpayers had the franchise.

Given their vast and seemingly irreconcilable differences, both sides look to the U.S. for a possible breakthrough. Yet the Americans will be hard pressed to achieve one, particularly because the Israelis will probably find their solutions unpalatable.

In his recent State of the Union address, Jimmy Carter talked in terms of "full autonomy" for the Palestinians. It takes no genius to understand what he meant. Officially, the Americans are on record as opposing the creation of a Palestinian state. But since their views on the nature of autonomy coincide with Egypt's, one would have to assume that the momentum of the process to which they appear committed would inevitably lead to a Palestinian state. Certainly, the Americans cannot be unaware of this inherent dynamism.

Some observers in Washington argue that a Palestinian entity is essential to U.S. interests in the region, especially in light of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. They reason that the lingering Arab-Israeli dispute prevents the U.S. from building an anti-Soviet military alliance composed of Islamic nations and perhaps Israel itself. If the Palestinian question, the core of the conflict can be defused, it is said, the contradictions in U.S. Middle Eastern policy would be ironed out. With the quarrel between Israel and the Arabs disposed of, the U.S., the Arabs, and Israel, could concentrate on the larger issue of Soviet penetration into the area.

This is, on the surface, a plausible argument. But it is all but neutralized by another one, held by Israel and its friends. With Soviet expansionism a reality, it would be foolish and short-sighted to hand over to Moscow the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on a silver platter. Furthermore, a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state would be a centre of instability and intrigue, a den of anti-American and, by definition, anti-Western activity.

It is impossible to say which view will prevail, but it is almost certain that the Americans will adopt a position that will satisfy the Arabs more than the Israelis. Sol Linovitz, President Carter's special negotiator at the autonomy talks, hinted broadly the other day that the U.S. may be running out of patience with Israel's stance on the Palestinians. He said that if he were a Palestinian he, too, would not be happy with the terms of Israel's autonomy proposals. Linovitz, of course, tried to play down his remark after he realized how offensive it was to Jerusalem. But the fact remains that he said it, and that it undoubtedly represents the thinking of the White House.

Yet the Israeli government's perception of autonomy is not just disputed by the Americans, Egyptians and Palestinians. Israelis themselves voice doubts, too. In a revealing editorial, The Jerusalem Post — which usually speaks for the Labor Party — dismissed autonomy as formulated by Yosef Burg, Israel's chief representative at the negotiations, and ratified by the prime minister. ". . . it envisions the autonomy as a sort of glorified garbage collection agency, with all major powers still, and forever, being exercised by Israel," The Post noted.

Moshe Dayan, the ex-foreign minister, also disagrees with the government he once served. According to Dayan, time is running out on the talks, and Israel must seize the initiative, "otherwise we will be faced with situations to which we would have to react." Dayan advocates Palestinian home rule in the territories. This, he feels, would mollify Arab opinion to some extent, consolidate Israel's relationship with Egypt and smooth over U.S.-Israeli acrimony.

Dayan's idea, with all its flaws, may not work, as he is against letting the Palestinians control their foreign and defence policies. But it could be a considerable improvement over the proposals advanced by the government recently.

(Uzi Keren)

U.S. autonomy negotiator Sol Linowitz [centre] compares notes with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil [left] and Israeli Minister of Interior Yosef Burg, Israel's chief representative at the talks, now at an impasse. Target date for completing discussions is May.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BETH TZEDEC MUSIC FESTIVAL

The CBC's Beth Tzedec Music Festival, a four-concert series featuring Israeli-born performers, opens on Thursday, Feb. 21, with a solo recital by pianist Elyakim Taussig and continues with cellist Daniel Domb and pianist Patricia Parr on Monday, the 25, the Israel Piano Quartet on Monday, March 3, concluding with the Hertz Trio on Sunday, March 9. The festival is co-sponsored by Beth Tzedec and the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. All concerts are at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue and will be recorded live for future broadcast on CBC radio and stereo networks. For tickets, call the synagogue office at 781-3511 or the CBC ticket office at 925-3311, ext. 4835.

THE THINKING CROWD

On Sunday morning, Feb. 17, Uri Broides, regional director, Israel Aliyah Centre, will speak to the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Breakfast and Tefillin Club on the topic **Israel's Economy.** The meeting is called for 9:30 a.m.

The Monday, the 18th, meeting of the Canadian Association of Israel Philately will take a look at **Jews in Chess on Stamps.** The time is 8 p.m. at Coleman's Delicatessen, 3085 Bathurst St.

The third session of the parenting series offered by the Human Affairs Department of the Jewish Community Centre deals with **Take Time for Training** with family counsellors Maria Sadilek and Steven Moore. That's on Tuesday, the 19th, at 8 p.m. at the centre north branch.

Then on Wednesday, the 20th, the JCC Human Affairs Department is presenting a one-day workshop on lifestyle assessment entitled **Your Lifestyle in Action.** Workshop leaders are Maria Sadilek and Gene Miki. Session starts at 9:30 a.m. For information and registration, contact Georgine Nash at 636-1880, etc. 33.

SATURDAY EVENING

You can trip the light fantastic at the Purim dance run by Petah Tikva Sisterhood on Saturday, the 16th, at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue with The Stars and the Band orchestra and featuring multi-lingual singer Clarita Abbou-Shriqui. For reservations, call 636-4719.

Or if you are feeling especially lucky that evening you might try your luck at the Monte Carlo Night staged by Mizrachi Tehila Chapter, complete with dinner, door prizes, music and games. It all takes place at Earl Bales Community Centre, 4169 Bathurst St., beginning at 8:30 p.m. For tickets, phone Rachel Shlagbaum at 633-8687 or Arlene Weisbart at 787-2630.

STUDENT HAPPENINGS

The Jewish Student Federation has two fun events coming up this week — an ice skating party on Sunday, the 17th, from 2-4 p.m. at Forest Hill Memorial Arena... And a roller disco party on Tuesday, the 19th, at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Roller Skating Rink Mutual and Dundas Streets. Call 667-3647 for information.

The annual February conference sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation and the Jewish Student Union is set for Feb. 21-24 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre. The theme this year is **Canadian Jewry — Wanted Dead or Alive.** For details, call 667-3647.

ART AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

A selection of paintings and works on paper by artist David Wright opens on Sunday, the 17th, for a three-week run at the Koffler Gallery at the Jewish Community Centre north branch. A gallery reception to meet the artist is slated for Thursday, the 21st at 8 p.m.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS

The Keren Hatarbut Institute spring course in conversational Hebrew for beginners commences Tuesday, March 3. This course will be held at the Jewish Community Centre north branch and will run for 15 consecutive Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. For more details, contact Joseph Klinger at 787-0197.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

A group workshop for survivors of the Holocaust and their children is set for Sunday, Feb. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The purpose is to explore the psychological consequences of the Holocaust on survivors and their children. This workshop was especially arranged on a Sunday to accommodate observant Jews who will receive first placement. For information and registrations, phone 787-5331 Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

SENIORS EVENTS

The Wagman's Centre luncheon-of-the-month for mothers and daughters on Tuesday, Feb. 19, presents a book review of **My Mother Myself** by Irene Fink. For reservations, call 789-5131, ext. 410.

Tuesday, the 19th, is also the day the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 gets together to see the movie **High Noon** starring Gary Cooper. That's at 1:15 p.m. at the synagogue.

NEW MOTHERS GROUP

New Mothers Workshop is an informal discussion group designed to help young mothers deal with questions, concerns and problems that arise in everyday life. Areas to be covered include — building personal support you can rely on; balancing home, job and social life; dealing with the feeling of being trapped; getting fathers involved, and having fun with your baby. Course is co-ordinated with the Jewish Family and Child Service and conducted by family life educator Rheba Adolph. Sessions are held on consecutive Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Series A runs March 3-24 and Series B from April 14-May 5. Register through Skills Exchange at 967-7640.

FOR SINGLES

What's doing for singles at the Jewish Community Centre north branch — New Young Adults (19-25) is having a dance on Saturday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. For information, call Harold Glass at 636-1880, ext. 65... On Wednesday, the 20th, the JCC Singles (35-55) will hear director Leon Major discuss **The Direction of Canadian Theatre.** That's at 8 p.m.

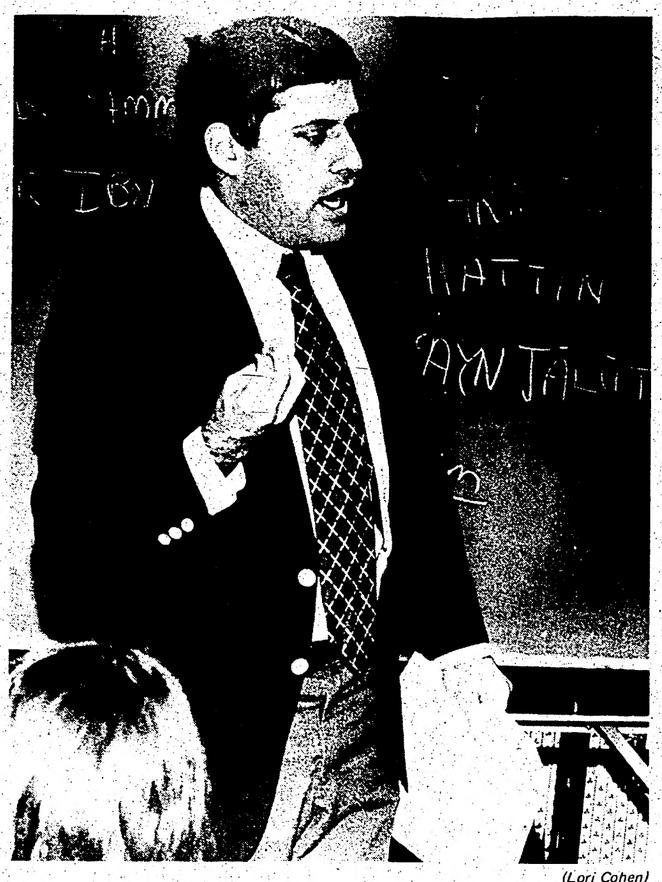
Total Living for Singles Valentine dance on Saturday, the 16th, at 8:30 p.m. at 100 Elder St. offers live band, refreshments and prizes.

NCJW SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada announces the availability of the Irene Samuel Scholarships (minimum $300) awarded annually to people who are qualified to enter university in order to further their education in teacher training and/or Judaic studies. Upon completion of their studies, their intent must be to teach Hebrew and/or Judaic studies in a Jewish school in Canada for a minimum of two years. For further information and applications, contact the National Council of Jewish Women, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Downsview, Ont., M3J 2E5. Applications must be received by May 31, 1980.

BB SQUASH TOURNAMENT

A new B'nai B'rith lodge presently in formation is having a round-robin squash tournament (for men) this Sunday, the 17th, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Sheppard Club, Sheppard and Yonge centre. For details, call Mike at 781-0057 evenings, or Brian at 630-1848.



(Lori Cohen)

Harold Rhodes, visiting professor from the University of Delaware, spoke in Barrie.

Mideast expert says...

Misunderstanding of Islam could prove to be disastrous

By LORI COHEN

BARRIE — Understanding Islamic culture is the key in understanding the Arab-Israeli conflict, an expert in Middle-Eastern affairs said recently.

Dr. Harold Rhodes, a visiting history professor from the University of Delaware, told 30 people at a meeting of the Simcoe County Jewish Community Association to shed their Western way of looking at the world when dealing with Islam.

He said Western thought separates religion and nationality, while the two are combined in Middle Eastern thought. Islam is not merely a religion to its followers, but a "philosophy of power that must rule the state", Dr. Rhodes said.

The 29-year-old scholar, who has travelled extensively throughout the Middle East and speaks six languages, called Islam one of the largest growing forces in the world, with a "festering hatred of the west," manifested in the current oil situation.

"The state exists for the good of Islam only," he explained. Non-Muslims in Islamic societies have a right to live there, but in a position of political and social inferiority, with no participation in government, he added.

One of Ayatolla Khomeini's complaints about the former Shah's government was the fact that non-Muslims held positions, he said.

"We (western societies) take people on merit. There, if you're not a Muslim, you don't make it."

Israel, he said, is understood in Islamic terms — there is a concept of Jews, but not of Israel itself.

The promise of a democratic, secular Palestinian state by members of the Palestine Liberation Organization really refers to Islamic secularism, since there is no concept of the word as Westerners know it, Dr. Rhodes said.

"Israel is seen as just one more attempt to take over Muslim lands," he said.

He examined El Fatah, the main faction of the PLO, headed by Yasar Arafat. El Fatah is a reverse acronym which means "to conquer in the name of Islam", and its brigades (Qadisiya, Yarmuck, Hattin, Aynjalut) are all named after great battles in the name of Islam.

Indeed, Arafat signs his name to PLO communiques as Abu Ammar, an allusion to Muhammed, Dr. Rhodes said.

"El Fatah sees its role as liberator of Islamic territory ruled by Jews."

He said words like democratic and secular are used to deceive the West, and reminded the audience that Khomeini is a staunch supporter of El Fatah.

He criricized the United States's handling of the Iranian crisis, first supporting the Shah, then refusing to grant him political asylum.

Muslims wouldn't invade a Soviet embassy, because of their respect for power. They know the Soviets don't "mess around," he said.

NCJW looks at women whose skills are obsolete

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Elaine Katz (not her real name) is a mother of three children, aged 14, 12, and 10. Since the birth of her first child, she decided to stay at home and tend to the needs of her children and husband. For Elaine, a medium-built and lively woman in her late 30s, mothering has been her chosen "career."

Now, 14 years later, she finds herself depressed, unmotivated and unskilled. She has reached a turning point.

"My children don't need me so much anymore. My husband is preoccupied with his work and hobbies. What can I do to fill that void?" she asked.

Elaine weighs the alternatives: go back to school, find a job, do volunteer work and untap skills that have laid dormant for years. She is all too aware that her long leave-of-absence has left her at an unfortunate disadvantage. Her previous skills from which she "retired" in the mid '60s are invalid, if not totally obsolete.

At a recent workshop called, "What Are You Doing For The Rest Of Your Life," sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, in cooperation with the life skills team of the YWCA, more than 100 women, from all backgrounds, began to think and plan constructively for their future. The one-and-a-half day Wintario funded workshop, held at Willowdale's Council House, attracted women of all ages and faiths, from young mothers in their late twenties to grandmothers.

Using a variety of techniques such as small group discussion, role play and experimental exercises, participants (of which one third were NCJW members, one third from the YMCA and the rest from the community) became actively involved in assessing themselves and setting specific goals.

Joy Newton, NCJW vice president of services, Toronto section, who arranged the workshop, feel women who have raised or are raising a family have to keep up with constant change.

"There is a need for a woman, once she gets older, to become less dependent on the government for financial support. Should her husband become ill or die, she should think of the future, develop skills, re-educate herself . . . now," said Mrs. Newton.

Nancy Pridham, coordinator of the YWCA life skills team, said women who have spent the first part of their lives educating themselves and caring for their families are often left in their 30's with at least half of their lives yet to fill.

"A workshop such as this enables women to examine, probe and attempt to evaluate their expectations," commented Mrs. Pridham, who heads a staff of four human relations professionals at Metro Toronto's YWCA.

"The Council House workshop is only a microcosm of the services we provide," she added.

The Life Skills program is a series of group experiences designed to teach people how to cope effectively with life. The five key areas are self, family, community, leisure and job.

The courses offered integrate techniques from various sources such as Gestalt, assertiveness training, transactional analysis, psycho-drama and values clarification — all available through the YWCA.

Grace Cohen, an active participant and vivacious mother of two daughters, 22 and 16, made this comment during the luncheon break:

"I have so much excess energy but I didn't know where to expend it." After introspection, she admitted that the work she was currently doing — volunteer work with the handicapped — was the most satisfying. A good starting point.

Other women indicated interest in other goals: entering real estate, completing a post-graduate degree, selling artwork, working with antiques, studying money management, or spending more constructive time with the family.

"At least it got women thinking," summed up Joy Newton, NCJW's vice president of services, Toronto section, after the brainstorming session. "That's really what we hoped to achieve."

...about people

Debra Anthony

The newly-elected chairman of the Canadian Bureau of North American Jewish Students' Network is **Cebra Anthony.** A geotechnical engineer, she has been active in Jewish community life since her days at Toronto's Community Hebrew Academy. She is currently chairman of the young adults division of UJA. In the fall of 1978 she began an organization called Alternatives which offers Jewish cultural and social programs for young adults. Network is an independent umbrella organization for all Jewish student and young adult groups.

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Rose Dubin has been appointed director of the Leah Posluns Theatre School at the Koffler Centre of the Arts at the Jewish Community Centre. She succeeds **Reva Tward** who conceptualized, organized and initiated the theatre school program and is now moving on to additional responsibilities as director of the Leah Posluns Theatre branch of the JCC. Mrs. Dubin's responsibilities as director of the three-year-old school will include administration, organization and co-ordination of a strongly growing program within the Koffler Centre schools (which include dance, visual arts and both classical and contemporary music).

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Rabbi **Ernest Klein** was honored by North York Council recently. The 80-year-old linguist (he speaks 40 languages) and author of a most comprehensive English-Hebrew dictionary, was presented with a mayor's medal and plaque in recognition of his lifetime dedication to scholarship. In making the presentation, Mayor Mel Lastman noted that "Rabbi Klein's pursuit of excellence and dedication to scholarship provides an example for young people to follow and the rest of us to respect and honor."

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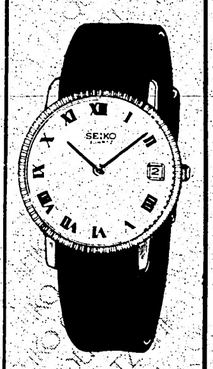
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Rachel's Story

In the three months since her husband's death, Rachel was sinking more and more into a deep depression. Nothing her son or daughter-in-law tried to do for her could bring her out of it. They hoped that in time Rachel would snap back to her former self and begin to take an interest in an outside activity. But it kept getting worse. Rachel was withdrawing to the point where she wouldn't leave her bed for days at a time.

Her children were getting desperate. They knew the longer Rachel shut herself off from family and friends, the more difficult it would be to draw her back to some semblance of a normal life. Her daughter-in-law decided it was time to take action. She literally forced Rachel to accompany her to the Centre for Creative Living, where a meeting with a social worker was arranged.

Several activities were suggested, all of which Rachel rejected. After a fourth visit to the Centre, Rachel was "buddied" with another woman, and for the first time in three months she was beginning to take an interest in what was going on outside her own sphere.

The Centre has given Rachel new interests, a chance to make new friends, and most important, she is learning that the world isn't such a bad place after all.

Malka and Stefan's story:

Malka was an English teacher in her native town of Lvov in Russia. Young and single, she knew only too well that her future as a Jew in the Soviet Union was anything but bright. The decision to begin a new life alone in a totally different culture was a difficult one, but with her basic knowledge of English, she thought it would be easier for her to begin anew in Canada.

When Malka finally arrived in Toronto, it was through the auspices of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, and she was to encounter the first of many misconceptions. To her surprise, her English was too rudimentary to enable her to pursue a teaching career in Canada. Through JIAS, she was sent to upgrading classes at Canada Manpower and was later placed in a commercial training course for 11 months, during which time JIAS looked after her living expenses. She now has an excellent position as a translator with the Federal government.

Malka met Stefan at the JIAS office where he too came for assistance. He had been a doctor in Russia, but needed retraining in order to practice in Canada. JIAS arranged for him to enter a specially-designed upgrading course for Russian doctors in Canada, in co-sponsorship with the Mount Sinai Hospital. Stefan is now in private practice.

The two young Russians fell in love, and JIAS, their surrogate parent, assisted with the wedding arrangements at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Both are now independent, contributing members of the community, thanks to the ongoing care and concern of the professionals at JIAS, who love happy endings.

The Cult Story

University is a heady experience for almost anyone. It's a time of self-discovery, a bombardment of new ideas, a search for meanings. For the vulnerable, the lure of the new and exotic can be irresistible. The proliferation of cults on and off campus appeals to many young people who are unsure of their roots. These cults have become a worrisome fact of life for parents and community leaders.

The Jewish Student Union, Hillel B'nai B'rith, has been trying to do something about it – on campus at least. Staff members have infiltrated some of the cults. Working from within, they've had some success in bringing back kids to the Jewish community framework. This is just one of the reasons why it is essential that the JSU remains a viable Jewish presence on campus.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mishpatim/ Shabbat Shekalim/ Rosh Chodesh Adar Weekly Halacha: It is forbidden to invite someone out for a meal when it is known he will refuse — just to impress him.

Kindness and honesty are the mark of a Jew. If there's no love for the next person, what good is religion?

Reb Yaakov Berlin (father of the famous Netziv) was a wealthy man with a palatial home. Once the maid broke an expensive vase, and the rabbi's wife was so furious, she put on her coat and hat to bring the poor girl to a rabbinic court for damages.

As she was leaving, she saw her husband also preparing to join her. "Don't bother," she told him, "I can argue this case without you."

—"I know," he answered quietly, "but who will defend the poor, frightened orphan servant girl? I will go to speak in her defence."

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A person has to be a **mentsch** to be a Jew.

Consider . . . **"Derech eretz kadmah l'Torah** — good manners are an introduction to Torah . . ." Why an introduction? Because just like from an introduction to a book, you know its contents, so also from a person's **midot**, how he speaks, how he conducts himself, you can know what kind of Torah he has. Is it just book learning, is it outside, or does it touch his heart? Does he learn Torah, or does the Torah "learn" him. Does Torah mold him?

Torah must be pure.what is impure Torah? When a person learns — and yet he goes ahead and sins anyway, that's impure. If a person can't control himself from sinning, then it's better he should be an **am ha'aretz.**

Consider . . . when a man stole and could not pay off his theft, he was sold into slavery. After seven years, he was let free. But if he insisted on staying on, he was taken to a door and his ear was pierced as a sign of servitude.

Why was his ear pierced? Explains Rashi: Because we say: The ear that heard the command at Mount Sinai, 'Thou shall not steal', and went ahead and stole should be pierced!"

Strange, though . . . Did the ear steal? The man's hands stole, his feet carried away the theft — why drill the poor ear? But we say: "Ear! If you knew that your master was going to break the law anyway, why did you have to listen? If you didn't want to keep the Torah, why hearken in the first place!" (Chidushay Hareem)

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Kindness is not just words, it is deeds. It's helping at a critical moment, and perhaps changing the lives of many in the process.

In this column I would like to pay special tribute to the retiring editor of The Canadian Jewish News, Ralph Hyman. Many years ago, when this writer was new to Toronto, he nervously approached Mr. Hyman about writing a Torah column in the newspaper. He could have found excuses why a Torah column was not necessary. He could have found insurmountable problems. Instead, he gave Torah and Yiddishkeit a break it never had before.

In the seven years I have known Ralph, he has always been warm, caring, concerned, honest and fair. He has tried to give everyone a place in The Canadian Jewish News, whether Reform or Chassidic. The pages of this paper have never been closed to anyone who cared enough to write.

He is a gentleman, a fine man, an Ohaiv Yisrael. May G-d grant him and his dear wife, health, happiness and joy **biz a hundret un tvunzik yur, amen.** Shabbat Shalom and a Gutten Chodesh.

Toronto delegation received at Israel's Massuah Institute

TORONTO —

A first-hand consultation with leaders of the Massuah Institute in Kibbutz Tel Itchak, Israel and with the Jewish Indian community in the Negev development town of Dimona is the main purpose of the mission leaving for Israel April 9, 1980.

The delegation, headed by Alex Grossman, co-chairman of the Toronto Massuah Committee, will also include David Geist, president of the Warshaver-Lodzer Society of Toronto; David Goldsilver, president of the Bergen-Belsen Association, Benny Goldglas, vice-president, United Organizations for Histardrut and Jacob Egit, executive-director of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

Alex Grossman

Delegates will meet with the chairman of the Massuah Project in Israel, Gidon Hausner, M.K., prosecutor at the Eichmann trial, with Jacques Amir, MK, mayor of Dimona, with Histadut leaders and many other Israeli dignitaries.

In Kibbutz Tel Itzhak, the delegation will finalize plans for two new dormitories urgently needed to accommodate students enrolled in the seminars of the Holocaust and resistance conducted at the Massuah Institute, which are being built with the help of the Massuah Committee in Toronto. Delegates will also attend the Yom Hashuah (Martyrs' Day) Commemorative Ceremony in Tel Itzchak, with the participation of the president of the state of Israel, Yitzhak Navon. In Jerusalem, delegates will participate in the Independent Day Celebrations. Dimona will be the scene of a cornerstone laying ceremony for a community centre being built with the aid of Toronto Jewry that will enhance the living standards of the Indian Jewish segment of the population.

In addition to their duties, delegates will fly to Egypt via El Al, where they will be guests of the Cairo Jewish community.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Women lawyers meet for card distribution meeting in Enid Hildebrand's office. Mrs. Hildebrand is a co-chairman of Lawyers division. Back row from the left are: Roslyn Houser, Jerry Goldenberg, Enid Hildebrand, Leonard Fine, chairman of division, Donna Shier, Cynthia Sefton, Marilyn March. Front row: Daphne Intrator, Diane Harris, Bonnie Croll, Dorothy Wahl, Tova Kelman.

February may not be the season to be jolly, but for us it is a season for much campaign activity.

From the first of the month right through to the beginning of March, at least eight telethons that I know of have been scheduled. The groups involved are the Apparel division, University of Toronto students, Dentists, Young Adults and the Synagogue Division.

And it's been meetings and more meetings.

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Moving right along with activities, we're planning a pre-Purim get-together for all our canvassers on the evening of Wednesday, **February 27** at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. It will be a combined party and card pull-in and will give me a wonderful opportunity to meet with all you campaigners. We will also have an important guest speaker on hand and just as soon as he's been confirmed, you'll be hearing from us. So please make a note of the date — February 27 — come out and join me.

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Murray Sherr had the first meeting of the Insurance group at his office last week. He met with his associate chairmen, **Bunny Bergstein** and **Earl Crackower** and I understand they are well under way with card coverage.

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Adrienne Offman, Women's Division first vice-chairman, has been named Toronto UJA representative to the cabinet of the Council of Jewish Federations National Women's Division. The CJF Women's Division functions as a clearing house and initiator of innovative concepts in leadership training, fund-raising and related skills.

It also serves as a link between local women's divisions throughout North America. There is no doubt in my mind that our Women's Division will add many new ideas and lead the way in canvassing techniques.

Congratulations Adrienne!

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As this week's column goes into circulation, **Professor Mordechai Abir** is scheduled to speak to a Major Gifts and Campaign Cabinet & Executive breakfast meeting.

Dr. Abir is a consultant to the Israel Defence Forces and to the Knesset Committee on Foreign Affairs.

I'll discuss what he has to say in detail in our next column.

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Some of our canvassers will go to almost any lengths for a face-to-face meeting with a prospect. I think you'll enjoy this anecdote that I heard last week.

A canvasser, who shall be nameless, had an "important" card of a prospect, who shall also remain nameless. The canvasser tried on a number of occasions to arrange a meeting with the prospect, and was put off each time. Finally, he had a brilliant idea. Why not invite the man and his wife to dinner and during the evening, take him aside, and in the mellow after-glow of good food and conversation, get him to sign his card, with a substantial increase, of course.

Great idea! Unfortunately, it didn't quite work out. The prospect called a few days before the dinner was to take place, informing his host that he was going to be out of town, but that his wife would be happy to come. I didn't get to hear the answer.

Ah, the joys of canvassing!

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I believe broadcaster Mike Wallace found his match in **Ezer Weizman,** Israel's Defence Minister, in an interview on last Sunday's edition of **60 Minutes.** I loved Weizman's response when Wallace bemoaned all the problems United States is now experiencing. "I wish Israel had some of your problems — like 14% inflation instead of 114%." He came through as a man who has great responsibilities, but one who hasn't lost his sense of humor.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK— is one Lewis J. E. Moses, a UJA mainstay and a man who can be counted on in campaign after campaign. Lew is a Major Gifts co-chairman and also chairman of our Cash Collections campaign, two vital areas of the campaign, there can be no doubt about that. He is also president of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Lew Moses never fails to come out to meetings and pick up more cards. He missed the last Thursday morning confab and with good reason--he was in Israel and will no doubt bring us the very latest news from top level leaders, from Prime Minister Begin, who is a long-time friend, to many other Israeli government officials. Welcome back, Lew.

MOSES

Get personally involved

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Personal involvement with the people in Project Renewal neighborhoods was advocated by Canadian national Project Renewal chairman Elaine Dubow, in Hamilton last week to address a series of breakfast and luncheon meetings organized by the women's division as part of the 1980 UJA campaign.

"We once rose to build a land . . . now we must rise to build a people," said Mrs. Dubow. The key to building a people, she suggested, is not only financial aid but the linking of the Diaspora to Israel . . . a true adoption.

"Money is crucial," she continued, "but for the first time I can also see it as a true adoption", and as an example she described the summer camp program now being planned in Montreal for its designated area under which eight 18-20-year old students will spend a month in Yerucham next summer "to keep the kids busy and give them a camp experience" as well as teach them various skills.

A former camp swimming instructor, Mrs. Dubow herself is considering spending two to three weeks at Yerucham in August to teach the women swimming, run a fitness class for women and teach them how to run such classes on their own.

"The scheme has endless possibilities," she declared, and one idea she proposed is a pen pal program for children.

Another idea is a "rotating people program" under which professionals such as dentists, doctors, architects, social workers — anyone, in fact, who has some skills to offer — will donate their services and expertise to their adopted community for a short period. An identical program linking the Jewish community of England with Ashkelon, already in operation for a year, "has been very successful."

Mrs. Dubow also proposed that organizations such as Hadassah and ORT act "as a bonding force" by adopting a particular project within their own local community's Project Renewal area.

The money raised for Project Renewal, Mrs. Dubow explained in answer to a question, will be held here by UIA until the designated project begins. In Israel, representatives of the neighborhood, in conjunction with a Project Renewal overview committee will decide what is to be done first and then their ideas will go back to the Jewish Agency for approval.

Only when it has been decided what is going to be done, will the money be handed over — "and it will be given slowly," she added.

Discussing the historical reasons that led to the existence of these distressed neighborhoods, Mrs. Dubow explained that they were composed mainly of Sephardis from Arab lands who returned to Israel after the 1948 war and were initially settled in places that had to be occupied at that time for security reasons: the development and border towns.

They were at a triple disadvantage, she said. They were from Moslem countries and inadequately prepared for the Ashkenazi way of life; they were settled in outlying areas and they did not have the leadership and professional facilities available to peopler in urban centres.

PLO in Athens

PARIS [JTA] —

An agreement in principle has been reached between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Greek government to establish a PLO office in Athens, according to reports reaching here. The announcement was made after talks between Greek Foreign Minister George Rallis and the head of the PLO's political department Farouk Kaddoumi.

Further statements by the Greek government said that although the exact nature of the PLO office would be worked out later, to decide whether it will be a diplomatic outpost or merely an information bureau, Greek support for the national aspirations of the Palestinian people was in line with policies based on traditional Greek-Arab friendship.

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'Liberal' attitude towards Jewish culture juxtaposed with rising discrimination

Mass exodus of Soviet Jews in 1979 unprecedented

LONDON [IJA] —

Important developments in the life of the USSR's Jewish minority can be classified under three headings: 1) emigration; 2) Jewish culture and religion; and 3) anti-Semitism, which includes discrimination and anti-Zionist propaganda.

It is unlikely that Soviet policies in these three fields are strictly compartmentalised; but it is worth considering how far the main developments in the Jewish field are part of a coordinated policy, and to what extent these developments influence each other.

Soviet handling of the Jewish question, and in particular the concessions achieved in the last decade, are generally assumed to have been fashioned by foreign policy considerations: the exigencies of detente.

Since 1978 there has been a definite upsurge in Jewish emigration.

From March 1979 the monthly total of Jewish emigrants from the USSR was never less than 4,000; about 43,000 left the country in the ten months from January to October, and though the proportion of "drop-outs" was higher than ever, the absolute number of immigrants to Israel was higher than in any of the last four years.

Well over 20,000 Jews left the USSR in the last decade: more than 10 per cent of the total Jewish population as recorded in the 1970 census. No such mass movement of people from the USSR has occurred in peace-time since the Soviet regime was firmly established.

Jews are now leaving the great cities of the Russian Republic and the Ukraine — Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa, Kharkov — in considerable numbers. In these cities a large proportion of the Jews, larger than in most smaller centres, are very highly educated and are engaged in the fields of art, music, literature, science, and advanced technology.

These are the kind of people whose emigration the Soviet authorities have sought to prevent even in the framework of repatriation agreements with other governments. With regard to Jewish emigration in the 1970s this policy was reflected in the "education levy", harassment, long waiting periods and denial of exit to highly qualified professionals and scientists.

However it now remains to be seen whether the "liberal" attitude to Jewish emigration will continue. In recent weeks there have been reports that the Soviets are denying, and sometimes refusing to accept applications for, exit visas and that this phenomenon is evident in the Ukrainian towns of Odessa, Kharkov and Chernovtsy; in Odessa, Moscow, Leningrad, Tashkent and Donetsk, applications are not being accepted from individuals who produce invitations from friends and relatives in Israel considered insufficiently close, while their closer relatives emigrated elsewhere.

Additional facilities in the field of Jewish culture were provided in the last year. But these were small gestures made mainly in response to pressure from abroad.

The Yiddish monthly Sovietish Heymland acquired a Russian and English summary. Publication of Yiddish books, fiction and poetry, continues in a modest way but in rather greater quantity than before. The IJA obtained six books published in 1978, and nine books are reportedly planned for 1979. (5) For 1980 twelve small volumes are planned as a supplement to Sovietish Heymland.

The authorities made an ostentatious move in the theatrical field by establishing a Jewish Musical Chamber Theatre. This is a professional group and unlike the other professional company, the Moscow Jewish Dramatic Ensemble, which has no premises of its own, the new Chamber Theatre has the benefit of a home in Birobidzhan.

The new theatre, though based in Birobidzhan, also performs its repertoire in other parts of the USSR, and there were rumours that it would also give performances abroad.

Other Jewish theatres also seem to have benefited from official "benevolence". The amateur theatre of Birobidzhan was last year renamed the People's Musical-Dramatic Theatre and three positions — director of ballet, music and choir — were added to its professional salaried staff. The Moscow Jewish Dramatic Ensemble, which in recent years was permitted to give only isolated performances in Moscow, performed on ten consecutive days in the autumn of 1978, sometimes twice daily; and in the summer of 1979 it gave fifteen performances in the course of one month, some of them in quite prestigious theatres.

Another gesture relates to the teaching of Yiddish. Here, the position has long been anomalous. An officially recognized Soviet language, with an officially published literature, it has not been taught anywhere since 1948, neither in schools nor in public courses.

But in the autumn of 1978 it was reported that the Khabarovsk Party Academy had published a Yiddish textbook, based on Yiddish lessons published in Sovietish Heymland, to be used in a special class preparing new "cadres" for the Yiddish press in the USSR.

Reports have also appeared about the planned introduction of optional Yiddish-teaching in the schools of Birobidzhan.

It is not clear how these reports, or rather shreds of information, should be interpreted. The training of Yiddish journalists may be a very limited, rudimentary and isolated effort. The Yiddish press in the USSR is unlikely to expand and the training of Jewish printers, proof readers and book publishing staff has not been mentioned. It remains to be seen whether the plans to teach Yiddish will materialize; in any case, the reports refer only to schools in Birobidzhan, which has a Jewish population of 10-11,000.

Gestures in the Yiddish field are generally ambiguous in the present situation. They must be welcomed as a prop, however weak, helping to maintain a positive sense of nationality among Soviet Jewry. But they help the Soviets avoid the real issues: providing cultural facilities in the Russian language which is known to virtually the whole of the Jewish minority, and providing the opportunity to learn Hebrew, for which there is a growing demand among the Jewish public. The continuing ban on Hebrew teaching, except in a few academic establishments, severely limits the development of Jewish culture, and is contrary to Soviet law.

The Soviet authorities also made a number of gestures in the field of Jewish religious activity. In addition to allowing a few students to train in the rabbinical seminary of Budapest, some were recently permitted to study in the West, notably at the Yeshiva University of New York. A 200-page religious calendar was published in 1978 giving information on religious events, customs and prayers, and containing a rich literary section. The Soviet authorities appointed a young man, Boris Mikhailovich Gram, to be chairman of the Moscow synagogue as a response to foreign interest and the developing relations between the synagogue and bodies of Jewish religious personalities.

A review of developments in the field of Jewish culture would not be complete without noting the treatment of Jewish themes in other Soviet languages particularly Russian. Apart from the usual translations of the works of Yiddish writers, a major literacy event occurred: the publication of Oktyabr (Nos. 7-9, 1978) of a full length novel, **Heavy Sand**, by Anatoly Rybakov and also relating to the moves mrelating to Yiddish. However, the main Jewish centres are Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Chernovtsy, Odessa, Tashkent, Kishinev and Minsk, each with a Jewish population incomparably greater than that of Birobidzhan. The "theory" behind this policy must be that in principle, cultural facilities for Soviet nationalities are offered in their own national territories. But a closer investigation reveals that this theory is not applied to Russian culture, or to the cultural facilities offered, for example, to Germans, Koreans or Poles.

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A small group of Soviet immigrants to Israel undergo their initial absorption proceedings.

Terror deaths

JERUSALEM, [JCNS] —

A total of 23 people died and 316 were wounded in Israel and in the occupied territories as a result of terrorist actions during 1979. Official figures disclosed by military officials show a rise of over 50% in the number of terrorist attacks within Israel proper as compared to 1978.

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Abraham Shkop, 'father' and teacher of thousands passes away, leaving a very remarkable legacy

By
RABBI B. FRIEDBERG

TORONTO —

Abraham Shkop died recently at the age of 84 years, having taught Jews both young and not so young in this country for more than 50 years, leaving behind a remarkable legacy and heritage. A **shloshim** memorial service for him has been arranged by his students — I among them — for Sun. Feb. 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

It is appropriate that the service be arranged by his students — for to have been a student of Mr. Shkop's carries with it a dimension beyond the usual definition of the word student. In Toronto it carries with it the connotation of belonging to an exclusive club. Once one became his student in adolescent years, one remained his disciple for the rest of one's days. So that in the latter years when Mr. Shkop at Beth Tzedec's beth midrash, his students included some who had him as a teacher in "cheder" at the Brunswick Talmud Torah more than 40 years ago, as well as other people who "discovered" Mr. Shkop in their mature years, and learned to delight in intellectual and spiritual facts he provided.

What made Mr. Shkop, (no one called him Abraham Shkop — always Mr. Shkop, or the Hebrew "Mar Shkop") and what made him so special to his students?

Rashi suggests the answer for us. The "Shema" says, "You shall teach them diligently to your children." Rashi comments on the phrase "your children" and informs us that the words, "your children" in this context means "talmidim" — pupils. For says Rashi — everywhere "talmidim" — pupils — are called "banim" — children. "And" says Rashi, "similarly a teacher is called a father." I think I speak the truth when I say that we, his students are all his children. His strength to capture the hearts of young people at the crucial age was unsurpassed.

Abraham Schkopf

That the Jewish community here is so vital is a testimony to his input through the hundreds and thousands who went through his hands, whether they are scholars or learned "baale batim."

The Brunswick Talmud Torah and the Associated would have been the poorer without him as we all would have been.

We know that he had no children of his own — yet in a real Jewish way we were all his children for he established in our hearts his wisdoms and his love for the tradition, for the sources for our history but always filtered through his own unique mind and soul.

"Yehi zichro baruch" — May his memory be for a blessing.

BONDS TOUR

Ester Sarick [left] Bert Wells, Louise Cornblum and Lawrence Shankman were part of a 25 person delegation visiting Israel Bonds prime minister's conference. It was an intensive week, with visits to industrial, military and residential developments.

School gets visit from Aliza Begin

JERUSALEM —

Mrs. Aliza Begin, wife of the Prime Minister of Israel, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Lillian Silver of Jerusalem and Toronto, visited Michlalah — the Jerusalem College for Women — on Sun. Jan. 20.

Mrs. Begin, who has become the nation's patroness of children with special needs, learned of the college's work in the field of special education, with the establishment, in September 1979, of the Institute for the Treatment of Children with Learning Disabilities.

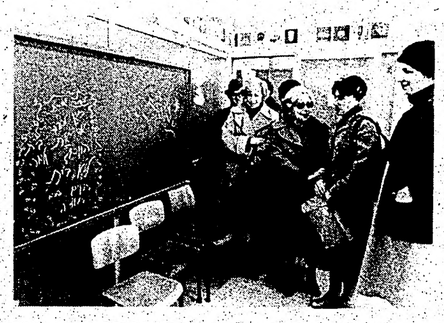
The institute treats children between the ages of five and ten years, from the underprivileged areas in West Jerusalem. It is equipped to treat children with motor disorders, speech and hearing defects, limitations in comprehension, attention span, and logical thought processes — whether caused by functional disorders or by environmental retardation and cultural deprivation.

Children treated at the institute are referred by school psychology services or by social workers, after medical and psychological diagnosis.

To effect treatment, the institute operates a pedagogic laboratory, with psychomotor aids, visual aids, and a research library.

The institute is also involved in training of students of the college's department of special education, as future teachers specializing in "learning disabilities." They will thereby qualify to serve in their field of specialization throughout Israel, particularly in development towns and border settlements, wherever these services have not yet been established.

Plans are being drawn up for the institute to be moved to the college's campus, as part of a planned building. The new location will provide for the treatment of 100 children. Mrs. Igid Koteck, formerly with psychological services in Strassbourg, France, and Mrs. Hindi Kurtz Flamm, are co-directors of the institute. Mrs. Flamm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kurtz, of Toronto. She is a graduate of the college's department of special education. She received an MA in special education from Yeshiva University in New York.



Visitors to Michlalah included, from left: Lily Silver, Aliza Begin, Esther Breuer and Hindi Kurtz Flamm.

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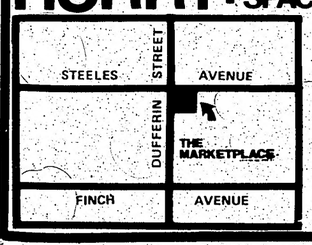

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The two contrasting worlds of Jack Kuper

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

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A good looking, soft-spoken man, Kuper is a survivor, and a messenger. "I was saved to tell a story," he says of his experiences in wartime Poland, where he was born.

Kuper is the author of a 1968 best-seller, **Child of the Holocaust,** now being published in the U.S. by New American Library and in Britain by Futura. And these days, he is busy with two projects connected with its publication.

Having written a screenplay based on his critically acclaimed autobiography, Kuper is in the midst of negotiations that could well turn the memoir into a movie. "It will be a Canadian production, with locations shots in Yugoslavia. It'll be an adventure story, not a 'woe is me' tale, a very positive kind of statement about survival and human relations."

At the same time, Kuper is writing a book about a touching reunion, that between himself and his father. It is tentatively entitled **Search for my Father,** and it's an inspirational account by any yardstick.

Kuper's father, Zelik Kuperblum, bade his family farewell after the Germans invaded Poland in 1939. As a Jew and a Communist, Kuperblum realized that he would be one of the Nazis' first victims. Disguised as a Polish soldier, he fled to Russia. His son was seven when Zelik Kuperblum escaped the clutches of the Germans.

The Germans marched off his mother and brother like cattle and Kuper was left to fend for himself. A Catholic neighbor in Pulawy — "a small, sleepy town with a huge Catholic church and a scruffy synagogue" — took him in. Kuper tended to cows in exchange for room and board.

Knowing that some Gentiles were harboring Jews, the Germans issued an edict commanding every farmer employing a Jew to bring him to Gestapo headquarters or be shot. Kuper was

Jack Kuper — child of the Holocaust.

forced to flee, and **Child of the Holocaust** is a description of his odyssey as a hunted human being.

Search for my Father, by contrast, is a journey of discovery.

After the Second World War, Kuper made a series of inquiries about his father's whereabouts. In the early 1950s, he received a letter from Israel informing him that his father was alive. A few years elapsed and Kuper discovered that he had been arrested during the Stalinist purges and clapped into a Siberian jail, accused of stealing leather.

Kuper saw his father, face to face, in 1967 when the Russians allowed him to visit Canada. He rushed to Montreal to meet him at the airport. "I turned around and there facing me was a little man bearing two bags wrapped in newspaper. One held a samovar; the other, a mandolin. He dropped everything and we fell into each other's arms."

Zelik Kuperblum returned to Russia six months later. Kuper's struggle to arrange his emigration continued. He wrote countless letters to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa but received unsatisfactory replies. Last spring, Kuper's lawyers asked Senator Keith Davey and the Department of External Affairs for help.

Within two weeks, good news was on the way. The Russians had released Zelik Kuperblum and his second wife. Zelik, 73, and his wife live in Brooklyn. "He's a vegetarian, the picture of health, a philosopher and a poet," Kuper says.

As poignant as the reunion has been, Kuper confesses he and his father are somewhat like strangers. "It's sad, but it is difficult to pick up the pieces after so many years. We speak to each other on the phone occasionally, yet it's hard to regard him as my father."

Kuper, the father of four, including a married daughter, was brought to Canada in 1947 by the Canadian Jewish Congress. He was supposed to go to Montreal, but ended up in Toronto, arriving with a nearly empty cardboard suitcase, a violin and a fountain pen. He was only 15.

For two and a half years, he roomed with a Toronto family, Harold and Lillian Sumberg, to whom he dedicated **Child of the Holocaust.** Taking up the frayed strands of his life, Kuper started to stitch them together by studying.

Art was his forte, but drama was a close second. In 1952 he appeared in an amateur production, and his role in Tennessee William's **The Rose Tattoo** earned him the accolade of best supporting actor at the Dominion Drama Festival that year. He decided to be an actor, and in the early days of the CBC Kuper appeared in a dozen dramas.

Acting was not lucrative, so Kuper fell back on his talent for creating graphics. CBC hired him and he stayed for 13 years, winning awards for many of the graphics he churned out. He left CBC in 1965 and drifted into advertising. By 1971, after a highly successful career, he was into business for himself.

He had, in the meantime, married a dancer named Terrye Lee Swadron.

Surprisingly, Kuper's plight during the war years did not embitter him. "It didn't give me a pessimistic outlook on life," he explains, "though I don't expect much from people. I'm an upbeat person and I surround myself with a lot of joy. The world is alright and things are not as bad as they might seem."

"I treat people as individuals," he adds, "and several of my friends are Germans and Poles. I don't bear hate, though I would find it very difficult to visit Germany, or to buy German goods."

He'd like to visit Poland, particularly because he would like to pay his respects to a woman who sheltered him during the war. But he hasn't gone, to date, because he has mixed feelings about that country. Those feelings are summed up on a scrap of paper, a possible passage from **Search for my Father:** "A sadness planted itself within me, and I couldn't shake it from its roots. The very thing I had escaped from, I now realized I also loved. Even those who had abused me, who dispised me, wanted to destroy me, had left their imprint on my soul."

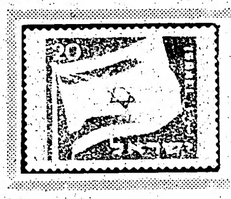
Kuper is of two minds about the torrent of books on that period.

"There's a lot of it I don't like. So many of the books are badly written. The authors haven't turned their experiences into art. They just wanted to show how nasty the Nazis were, or how they suffered. You have to go beyond facts."

Kuper believes that one of the finest books on the Holocaust is **The Wall** by John Hersey, but even his work is "just a spit in the ocean."

As generations go by, writers will have a better appreciation of the Holocaust, Kuper thinks. "The subject is still too close. In 100 years from now there'll be better books about the Holocaust."

Cave among sites highlighted in new series



stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Due to the increasing postage rates, Israel issued, on Jan. 15 a IL. 50 stamp as part of the Sixth Definitive Series. This multicoloured stamp, with graphics by A. Glaser from a photograph by I. Amit, was printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. using the photolithography method.

The Sorek Cave is an interesting geological phenomenon, discovered by accident in 1960 during blasting operations at the Har-Tuv stone quarries on the western slopes of the Judean Hills.

Scientists tell us that more than a million years ago, most of the area of Palestine was under a hot and shallow sea. The bottom of this sea became covered with carbonated sediments consisting mainly of the skeletons of various marine creatures, which solidified into limestone dolomite rocks. These rocks are composed of closely-packed crystals which virtually prevent water from penetrating, but as the layers were displaced and folded, cracks were formed allowing water to enter and dissolve some of the rock.

The sea eventually retreated and the ground water level was lowered. The dissolution of the rock ceased and as drops of water, saturated with limestone solution reached the ceiling of the cave, carbon dioxide escaped and the limestone that was left crystallized.

The limestone is precipitated in the form of ring upon ring creating stalactites of up to 80 to 100 centimeters in length. When the path of the dripping water is blocked, cone-shaped stalactites are formed which can reach 4 to 5 meters in length.

Stalagmites "grow" when the rate of water dripping is faster than the rate of diffusion of the carbon dioxide, and as the drops fall, the rest of the carbon dioxide is diffused crystallizing the limestone into stalagmites.

While the stalagmites come in a great variety of shapes, the stalacites are usually very thin and smooth. A number of stalamites and stalactites meet and fuse into a pillar known as "stalagnates". Occasionally several stalagnates connect into "curtains" which divide the cave into a number of secondary chambers.

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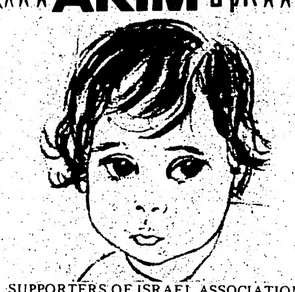
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Soviet attitudes questioned

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In Soviet conditions of secrecy, it is impossible to assess accurately the character and extent of anti-Jewish discrimination.

The official statistics usually give some indication of discrimination in higher education, but during the last three years no new data have been published on the national composition of the student body or on the proportion of Jews among scholars and scientists. However, personal reports by visitors indicate the growth of discrimination in education, the only means of achieving upward social mobility.

On Mar. 31 the **Washington Post** published a letter to the editor by US scholar Victor L. Granatstein who attended a scientific conference in Novosibirsk and visited laboratories in Moscow and Leningrad: "Wherever we went, other Americans and myself in the group were quietly approached by Soviet Jewish scientists who expressed apprehension that their children would be banned from obtaining a university education."

The writer learned that the Soviet policy of limiting the number of Jewish students "has now been escalated to the point of almost a complete ban on new Jewish college admissions. This year, Moscow State University, one of the largest universities in the country admitted only three new Jewish students to the study of physics and one to the study of mathematics ..."

During 1978 it further became clear that the coming 12 months would produce a bumper crop of anti-Zionist publications. These include not only books centred on Israeli policies, such as V. I. Kiselev's **The Palestine Problem and the Middle East Crisis** or Felicia Langer's **They are my Brothers** but a considerable number of others in which Israel and the Middle East play only a minor role.

These books were produced by a variety of publishers, most of them based in Moscow and Kiev. A few appeared in Russian, and in translation in Western languages and Arabic. Some, such as **Ideology and Practice of International Zionism: A Critical Analysis** were widely reviewed and highly praised in the USSR, and also attracted the attention of the Western press. Apart from the books, anti-Zionist propaganda has been abundantly evident in newspapers and periodicals.

Another occurrence, which attracted the attention not only of local Jews, but also of the international press, was the exhibition in Minsk of a painting by Mikhail A. Savitsky, which showed a pile of naked Russian corpses in a concentration camp, with a helmeted Nazi officer and a Jewish camp orderly, wearing a Star of David, standing over them and grinning with satisfaction.

What is the reason for such an intensification of anti-Zionist propaganda and how is it to be reconciled with the more favorable attitude to emigration?

One view expressed by the Israeli Sovietologist Ilana Kass is that "the current anti-Zionist campaign is linked to the success of Washington's peace efforts and the concurrent ejection of Moscow from the mainstream of regional diplomacy."

In other words, the Sadat visit, the Camp David agreements and the Egypt-Israel peace treaty angered the Soviets and this is reflected in the proliferation of articles and books on that dangerous enemy: international Zionism.

Another explanation is the desire to counteract the effects of increased Jewish emigration on the general Soviet population. The Jewish movement may or may not ally itself directly with other dissident groups, but in the words of Meerson-Aksenov: "As a phenomenon which by its nature contradicts the very foundation of the Soviet closed society, the exodus is an oppositional factor and, consequently, a factor provoking, nurturing and engendering further opposition."

There exists, therefore, a strong interest on the part of the guardians of Soviet orthodoxy to paint the actual and would-be emigrants and everybody associated with them in the blackest colors: as traitors, and enemies of Soviet society and of progressive mankind.

Courtesy of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, a member of the World Jewish Congress.

If it's hockey night in Oshawa Sherry Bassin will be there

By MURRAY MALKIN

OSHAWA —

Nominated last year by the Oshawa community as the Oustanding Young Citizen, Sherry Bassin puts in close to 16 hours every day at three important jobs.

Bassin is chairman of the board of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League, general manager of the Oshawa Generals of that same league, and teaches a paralegal course at Durham College.

In his 40 years, the native of Semans, Sask. has moved around, attending school in Winnipeg and North Dakota and then moving east to work in the Toronto-Oshawa area.

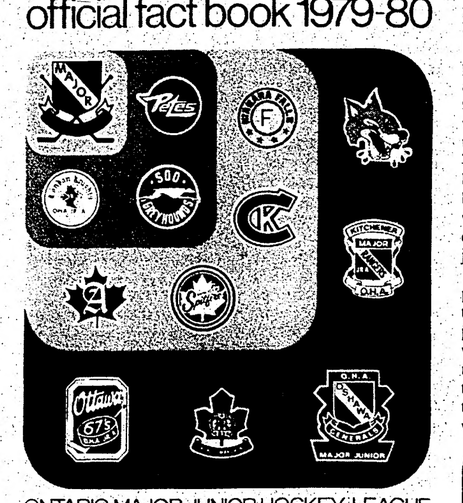
While attending North Dakota State, Bassin earned a bachelor of pharmacy degree and a MSc in hospital pharmacy and hospital administration.

He told The Canadian Jewish News that while he was growing up in Saskatchewan he spent his winters skating and curling, so when he got to Fargo, North Dakota, he decided to coach a hockey team. "We eventually won the first state championship for Fargo.

"Before that Grand Forks always came out on top. We used to practise outdoors, in 20 below temperatures," Bassin recalls. "Once we even put plastic bags over our feet to keep warm. We didn't even have uniforms the first year."

Upon finishing his pharmacy education in Fargo, Bassin decided to study law at the University of North Dakota, in Grafton. He felt earning a law degree would be full-time work and he vowed to stay away from coaching hockey. He kept the vow not to coach a team, "but I ended up running the park board minor hockey program, refereeing minor hockey - to pick up some pocket money - and running the hospital pharmacy."

Sherry Bassin



However, that didn't end Bassin's part-time work. "I also ran a nearby town's pharmacy on weekends." And he did get that law degree too.

In 1969, Bassin was living in Toronto combining his legal and pharmaceutical careers while working for the federal government's food and drug division. He was also involved in ~~coaching~~ minor hockey.

That year he heard about Durham College and found out they were setting up a paralegal program. He joined the staff and helped found the paralegal course. At the college for 11 years specializing in contracts, family law and judicial process, he also teaches a management course to business students.

Bassin said the players in his league range in age from 16 to 19 years. The league is connected with the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League which supplies the National Hockey League with 82% of its players. Bassin is also a member of its executive.

Meeting with Bassin is quite an experience. He fields phone calls every couple of minutes, looking for a shipment of hockey sticks, calling a lawyer friend, arranging a meeting, calling the college to say he'll be a couple of minutes late, but to "hold the students."

The good-natured general manager can't say enough good things about Jay Gula, his assistant, and all the people who work for him. He says he has a $250,000 budget to work with, "and that's a lot of money for minor hockey." Bassin notes that there is a lot of work to do, "but I delegate responsibility.

"The people make the operation. You don't hire a guy to bark and then bark yourself."

Before moving to Oshawa two years ago, Bassin made his home in Toronto where he was active in the brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El. His wife was president of the sisterhood at that synagogue and she still makes it into Toronto weekly to take the children there for Hebrew school. The Bassins are still members there, but he is becoming more active with the Oshawa Jewish community and recently joined the B'nai B'rith.

Education is very important to him. "It is one thing I stress with my players. If guys have to write an exam and it means missing a team bus to a game, then we'll get them there some other way. Even if it means flying them in. Education comes first. We make them go to school. In fact, our league picks an all-scholastic team.

"Recently a kid got suspended from school for three days, so we suspended him from the team for three days," Bassin adds.

Bassin says he is happy where he is and if a chance to manage a NHL team came along he'd have to weigh the possibilities very carefully.

"It's not an ego trip for me. Here it's a challenge, trying to make things meet is a burden. We have to compete for the crowds.

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"Five guys on our team are under contract to the NHL," Bassin says proudly.

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Sharp anti-establishment critic attacks archaic laws on women

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Jewish laws regarding women are using models eclipsed by history, and the chief reason no changes have been made lies in the fact that men are the lawmakers, said Dr. Trude Weiss. Rosmarin, one of Judaism's most controversial writers and scholars.

Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin — who has been labelled "maverick", "vigilante," rebel," and described by scholar Robert Gordis as "the most Jewishly learned woman of our times" — delivered her views on the status of women within Jewish law at a recent Adath Israel Congregation adult education program open to the public.

The outspoken author of many books on Jewish issues drew an audience of over 500 men, women and youth who responded throughout her speech with scattered applause, occasional grumbling and frequent laughter at her self-deprecating humor.

Editor of **The Jewish Spectator** in California, the only publication in North America that is totally independent of organizational funding, Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin is widely known for her trenchant analysis of Jewish concerns.

She has mounted critiques against the "secrecy" of Jewish funding organizations, the calibre of Jewish educational systems and methods, the "lack of editorial freedom" in Jewish publications, the censorship of dissenting voices and also, Israel's use of cheap Arab labor and its attempts to assimilate the growing Arab population within its borders.

Born and educated in Germany with a PhD in semitics, Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin aroused enthusiasm when she said:

"Jewish lawmakers must be responsive to the needs of all Jews, and women too, are Jews."

She asserted that "it is patently wrong to say Halacha can't change and doesn't change. Rather, she said, "Talmud, Mishna and tens of thousands of Responsa have proven that Jewish law has always been subject to re-interpretation."

But the "gates of interpretation," which opened for so many issues, had "slammed shut on the rights of women."

"The real issue in Jewish law is that women are not allowed to act as witnesses," she contended. This is why, she added, women cannot be

Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

ordained as rabbis or called up for aliyahs. Nor are they allowed to participate in minions or to sign Jewish legal documents.

"There is an underlying assumption that women cannot serve as witnesses or even perform certain mitzvot because their "reasoning powers are inadequate for such responsibilities," she remarked. "Jewish law does not regard women as mature, responsible adults."

She noted that "in a shipwreck, according to Jewish law, men must be saved first because they have more mitzvot to perform."

Citing other biases favoring men, she reminded her audience that "only men could congregate for the signing of the Ketubah or marriage certificate."

"Women cannot affix their signatures," she said. "The bride, in fact, is a mute participant even under the chupah."

It is revealing, she commented, that the groom tells the bride that she has been "set aside for him" as his personal property. The wife, she explained, is 'acquired' under Jewish law."

Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin pointed out, however, that Jewish law conferred much honor and respect towards women.

But, she said: "Such male chivalry is not the same as equal rights." She argued forcefully that women's rights should not be subject to arbitrary will or whim.

Censuring the obsolescence of laws which claimed that Jewishness could only be conferred by the mother, she dismissed such practises for modern life because they were polygamous in origin.

"In biblical times, the wife, like Abraham's Hagar, was often sent away with the child. The father was absent. So the mother became the determining factor."

She recalled that she was "among the first in 1972 to propose that the father be given equal rights with the mother," arguing that such a development would not encourage intermarriage.

She posited that patrilineal rights would also recover to Judaism thousands of youngsters whose mothers never converted to Judaism.

"Many emigrant Russian Jews also have non-Jewish wives," she added. "The 'nosherim' - Russian emigrants choosing destinations other than Israel — are also put off by the matrilineal laws, she suggested.

Her observations on the rules of Jewish divorce raised the propriety of a system of law which granted complete rights to one of litigants at the expense of the other.

"Is it not an anomaly that the husband, the most interested party, is the only one empowered to grant the get or certificate of divorce," she asked rhetorically.

As a solution, Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin urged that Jewish divorces be based upon decisions made by the rabbinic courts.

"Tens of thousands of women have remarried without the 'get.' Their children, designated by Jewish law as mamzerin (bastards), are prohibited from entering the Jewish community legally because they are unable to marry kosher Jews. They can only marry other mamzerim," she said.

She added that the same consequences did not obtain for children of the husband who remarried — even though a proper divorce was not granted.

"Times have changed," she concluded. "The old conditions no longer apply. Women are no longer spinning cloth. A thousand years ago, polygamy was officially prohibited. Women are no longer tied only to their reproductive and child care roles."

Jewish women she said, can not be exempted from the rights and privileges of mature adults that Jewish males for so long have arrogated to themselves.

She called male chauvinism a "universal evil" which must be eradicated.

Annie Black

Peterborough pioneer dies

PETERBOROUGH —

Annie Black, a well-known and respected figure in the city of Peterborough died last month.

Daughter of the late Miriam and David Florence who arrived in Peterborough in 1902, Mrs. Black married that city's first rabbi, Philip Black. Shortly after their marriage, they opened a store. Mrs. Black was active in the family business until the death of her husband at which time her sons took over the business.

A charter member and former president of Hadassah, Mrs. Black also participated in school and recreational organizations of the community. Her home was frequently visited by Jewish speakers and out-of-town rabbis.

An anecdote frequently told about Mrs. Black recalled the bar-mitzvahs of her three sons. As no catering services were available in Peterborough, Mrs. Black prepared all the food herself. She entertained the men with a sit-down luncheon, and the Hadassah women in the evening. In all cases, she used the bar-mitzvahs as occasions to raise money for the needy.

Mrs. Black had four children: Ruth (Moldaver), Isadore, Aaron and the late Morris Black. She left 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

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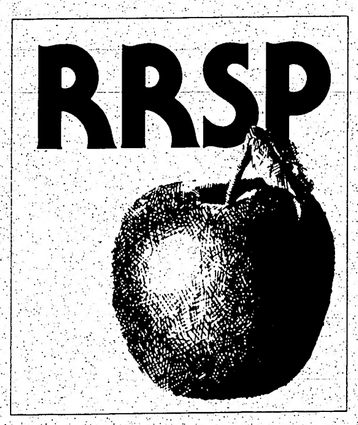

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Arts

Mia Anderson [left] and Joyce Gordon took part in St. Lawrence Centre's 'Shalom.'

'Shalom' cabaret said disappointing because it lacks connecting material

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The idea and presentation-venue of **Shalom,** a semi-musical variety-cabaret evening dedicated to the figure of the wandering Jew over the centuries (presented by Toronto's literary cabaret The Podium, of whom one of the sponsors for this particular show was the Jewish Cultural Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress) was highly admirable. Unfortunately, however, the reality fell far short of the promise.

The chief reason for this disappointment was that this show was a series of disjointed components, strung together without any apparent sequence.

The fairly-often-utilized form of stationary readings on stage, which first originated with **Spoon River Anthology** back in 1963, requires some sort of thematic progression-development, especially in act one, was nonexistent. I wondered why certain readings were included at all, especially some by Jewish authors but which had no Jewish content whatsoever, such as poems by Gertrude Stein.

The major saving grace of this otherwise uninspiring evening was the presence of Joyce Gordon, who is one of Canada's most accomplished and versatile actresses. She conveyed an authentic Jewish-soul aura; both within the context of American-Yiddish comedy (such as in **The Jewbird**) and in serious roles, where her portrayal of the subdued mother in Elie Wiesel's brief tragic drama of a mother and daughter on the train to Auschwitz was by far the most gripping portion of the evening.

Mia Anderson was also most effective as the daughter; but her other readings, if not as definitively in her performance as was Ms. Gordon, provided a nicely lucid more fluid counterpoint. Paul Soles, although, perhaps he could have at times in Act One been a bit more intensely expressive, nonetheless captivated the audience especially during his reading of Mordecai Richler's caustically true **Shovellng Trouble,** describing a tourist visit Dachau today.

Tom Settle provided an appropriately easy-going counterpoint to Soles. And singer Janos Tessenyi's rich baritone voice made the most of the over-familiar standards; but on the one included song which was not of that category, **Es Brent,** he should have been far more dramatic in order to convey the true horror of the implied meaning of the lyrics.

Andre's 'The Sand' described as a fine, moving production

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Marion Andre's autobiographical play, **The Sand,** was given a fine production recently in Burton Auditorium, by the students of the theatre department of York University.

Ghettolife for Jews in Poland in 1942 is not an easy subject to deal with. The temptation to be oversentimental and melodramatic is always there, as is the possibility that the horror of that time could be so overpowering as to defy description, and thus render the play a failure in communicating its point.

It was to Andre's great credit that he did not fall into the temptation. He told his story simply. He showed us the Tenenbaum family — father Milo, mother Rosa, young son Marek, and daughter Anna — living a ghetto life full of fear, pogroms and 'selections' in which they watch relatives and friends being dragged off by police, never to be seen again. And amid all the terror around them, the family shared a love, a respect and a concern for people, and even a hope of a better time.

The Sand also dealt with the question that people have always asked. Where was God during that terrible time? How could one have faith in Him after such horror? asked Milo, a doubter, of his wife, a firm believer. Milo found himself question his own doubts when the family was saved by a terrible miracle.

It would have been easy for Andre to pass over the questions, but he is a man of conviction, as his work ably shows, and easy ways aren't for him.

If there is a flaw in this one act play it is that it demands to be expanded. The subject cries out for more detail, closer examination, and more explanation. How did the Judenrat work (the Jewish council that was a 'link' between the Jewish ghetto and the Nazis, and carried out their orders)?

If bank accounts were frozen and people couldn't own property, how **did** the people of the ghetto live? How did they get their food? Milo was a doctor; how could he pay for his supplies for his patients? Could he even prescribe drugs if necessary to cure a patient? There are no sympathetic Gentiles in Andre's play, only those willing to help if the price is right. Is it one's naivete but were there really no Gentiles willing to help just for the sake of helping? Questions, questions.

The play is thought provoking because it does touch on some of these questions, but the work begs to be 'fleshed out'.

Andre also directed his work with the same conviction and he was handsomely rewarded by that of his cast. Neil Black showed us a Milo in control yet at the edge of losing his control, but never his dignity. Diane Sokoluk gave us Rosa afraid but optimistic. Kelita Haverland was admirable in the difficult role of Marek. The rest of the cast were all exemplary.

Janet Kennedy's set used the space well and created the right feel of claustrophobia.

Reminder of powerful faith that's on the move

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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Recently, an eminent scholar declared that Mohammed should be considered the most influential single person in human history. This unlettered son of the desert was responsible for both the theology of Islam and its major ethical and moral teachings. Moreover, he was a gifted political leader who served as the driving force behind the astonishing Arab conquests.

In just one century the ragged, zealous followers of the prophet had carved out one of the world's greatest empires. At its zenith the domain of Islam stretched from the Pyrenees to the Himalayas, from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, from Central Asia to Central Africa. Recent events in the Middle East and Asia indicate that the sleeping giant that is Islam is quickly rousing itself and will again affect the course of history.

Robert Goldston's brief but helpful book lucidly traces the intricate patterns of Islam from its origins to the present day.

In the middle of the seventh century, Ali, Mohammad's adopted son, was denied the position of Caliph and assassinated his enemies. His loyal followers became known as Shias (partisans) as opposed to Sunnis (orthodox) the majority of Moslems. This split became and remains the great schism in Islam; of the 500 million Moslems in the world today, some fifty million are Shias.

The contributions of Islam to world culture are numerous and far reaching — especially during the period 800 to 1200. In the field of mathematics, Arabs devised the numerals, discovered the concept of zero, made algebra an exact science and laid the foundations for analytical geometry. The ancient writings of Greece, Rome, Egypt and Persia were translated into Arabic and transmitted to the west. For nearly four centuries medicine was an almost exclusively Arabic science. The architecture of Islam was original and world renowned.

At the time when Jews were being massacred and persecuted throughout Western Europe, in the Moslem world they were honored scholars, doctors, jurists and even highly placed political advisors to the Caliphs. Unfortunately this tolerance did not exist in all places or during all periods of Islamic control.

What hastened the decline of Islam was bitter warfare among rival sects, the terrible Mongol invasions, the revived power of Christianity and the concentration of power in the Ottoman homeland in Asia Minor.

The author describes the mingled folly, horror, courage and devastation that were the eight Christian crusades to conquer Jerusalem. By the year 1300 the last Crusader stronghold in the Near East had been recaptured by the Moslems and the Holy Land was to remain under Islamic control until the twentieth century.

The final chapters of the book deal with the events in the Middle East since World War I, the birth of Israel, pan-Islamic movements, oil diplomacy, etc.

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Writing Mark Gordon's 'only real challenge'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Mark Gordon has made his mark on the world of books, even though his recently published novel has as yet not been reviewed or widely publicized.

It's rare for any writer to carve out a niche, even a modest one, in advance of book reviews, TV and radio appearances and a high-powered publicity campaign.

But Gordon, 38, has already achieved a place for himself as an author by dint of his subject matter.

The Kanner Aliyah, Gordon's first published novel, concerns the coming of age of a young Canadian living in Israel. Americans have often written about their adventures in the Jewish state. But no Canadian, to the best of Gordon's knowledge, has ever attempted to set his story in Israel.

If Gordon's 500-page novel were undistinguished in terms of style, it would be quickly forgotten. But because **The Kanner Aliyah** reads so well, the likelihood is that critics will not be unkind to it. And for that reason Gordon is likely to catapult out of his present anonymity as a writer.

The events and characters in **The Kanner Aliyah** are modelled on reality, the rumpled writer says.

Gordon was born in Halifax and grew up there. At 16, he moved with his family to Montreal. A year later, he entered McGill as an undergraduate. This is where, he says, he developed an interest in writing. "I considered it the only real challenge."

In 1961, his family immigrated to Israel. Gordon, in his three years in the country, worked on a kibbutz, studied a while at the Hebrew University and taught English in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Above all, he formed friendships, some of which blossomed into torrid romances. **The Kanner Aliyah** is an impressionistic distillation of his varied experiences, a literary vehicle for Gordon's sensibilities.

Gordon, who does nothing else for a living but write, completed the manuscript in an 11-month burst of creativity. He then submitted it to four publishers in Canada and the United States. Three rejected the novel with standard form letters, while a fourth publisher turned it down because he felt **The Kanner Aliyah** to be sexually distorted (an accusation Gordon says is nonsense).

If not for Gordon's friend, Charlie Sise, a Torontonian, **The Kanner Aliyah** may have been relegated to a desk drawer to gather dust. Sise and his friend, Linda Litwack, believed in Gordon, so they formed Groundhog Press, which published the novel last month.

According to Sise, the book is now sold in stores all across Canada.

Gordon regards the time he spent in Israel as among the best of his life. But he gave it all up to return to Canada. "I had reached an emotional impasse in my relationships and writing, and I felt my roots were really in Canada," he explains.

So, at 22, Gordon went back to Halifax, leaving his family in Tel Aviv. He took a BA at Dalhousie University, following which he settled down in Montreal. (His parents left Israel a few years later and today they live in Miami.)

By day, Gordon worked at a series of odd jobs, being a waiter at Ben's delicatessen and a factory worker. At night, he wrote. He finished a 1,000-page novel called **The Long Way Down,** submitting the first 200 pages to various publishers. The excerpt was rejected, but one British magazine raved about "Ancient Sleep", a fragment culled from the unpublished novel.

A writer can take only so many rejections and Gordon had taken as much as he could. He stopped writing. "Yes, I suppose I was discouraged. I said: 'What the hell, you write and you can't get published'."

For the next decade, in small towns in Ontario, he did a variety of things to keep body and soul together. In Brantford, he was an electronics technician in a TV manufacturing plant. And in Paris, for a two year period, he was a postman.

"In 1975, I got the urge to write again," he says. "I began with poetry. Some of the poems were published in Intrinsic, a literary magazine. Israel kept coming up in my poems. I was trying to assess what Israel had meant to me and what it meant to be Jewish."

Though he hasn't visited Israel in 17 years, the country still means much to him. "It's absolutely vital to the survival of Jews and Judaism, and Israel gives me a feeling of security."

Despite his sentiments, Gordon feels most at home here. "The Diaspora is very important to me. It combines the best of two worlds. In Israel, I would feel confined. My roots, my friends, are in Canada."

With his heart in Canada, Gordon has embarked on a second novel, **Head of the Harbour,** a sequel to **The Kanner Aliyah.** It is based in Halifax, where he was raised.

He has applied for a Canada Council grant to tide him over, but Gordon also depends on friends for financial sustenance. As for the future, he hopes an American company will pick up the publishing rights for **The Kanner Aliyah.** He also thinks it can be made into a movie.

Gordon claims he has four to five novels swimming in his head. "Everything I've ever done has been geared to being a writer," he says. "I hope to be writing and creating."

Cover of "The Kanner Aliyah," published in paperback by Groundhog Press [$6.95].

Novelist Mark Gordon

Letters to the Editor

Reena homes keep 100% kashruth

I want to commend Beverly Stern on the fine article on the Reena Foundation. She was able to present a fairly accurate picture of the importance of our Group Homes in offering services to mentally handicapped adults in the Jewish community.

One idea in the article needs correction. The statement was made that kashruth is kept "as much as possible." This is not so, for in the Reena Home kashruth is observed 100%, not as much as possible.

In the same context the reporter did learn that obviously, as in any regular family, no one can control what adults do outside the home. The article made the quotation that "if they rush out to get a hamburger no one gets excited."

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I think it is important that the public, who learned so much about Reena in this article, have an accurate picture of both the ideals and the activities of the Reena Home.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman
Toronto

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There is a problem in our Jewish Community that is fast growing and I believe that now is the time where we must make provision for it.

I recently received a telephone call from a single 28-year-old woman who, because of continuous beatings, decided to leave her boy friend's home. However, she encountered new problems. She observed kashrut and she had no money. I could only recommend a non-kosher facility in Toronto, who could take care of her until she could find permanent residence.

Question: Why hasn't the Jewish community provided space or a building for the people in these circumstances? Why are we loosing our teenagers who have drug problems? And what are we doing about Jewish transients? Why are many of these people being grabbed by such faith organizations as Hare Kirshna or Jews For Jesus?

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Lucky people! While we bundle up in great overcoats, tourists at a Tel Aviv beach soak up the sun.

Getting down to the beer facts and becoming more westernized

By SHOLOM MORGAN

JERUSALEM —

With each passing day, beer is becoming more popular with Israelis. Yet as recently as a decade ago, an Israeli drinking beer was virtually unheard of. In fact, except for wine during Kiddush and a shnaps during a wedding or Bar Mitzvah celebration, Jews have for the most part abstained from imbibing liquor, including beer, in quantity.

"Jews have traditionally had negative feelings about all strong drinks," explained Yossi Weiner, advertising and public relations director of the National Brewery Ltd., Israel's sole brewery. "Maybe it goes back to the time when the image of the drunken Goy (Gentile) gave beer a bad name."

Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that the popularity of beer is growing in Israel, with a corresponding rise in the profits of NBL. For the first ten months of 1978, consumption of Maccabee beer increased a whopping 78% over the same period in 1977. Imports of foreign beers fell from 16 to 11%. Beer sales for the NBL were some $800 million, and this year the company will produce about 450,000 barrels of beer.

Is the growing popularity of beer in Israel a taste of things to come? And, equally as important, why? "That's more like a Hillel question," responded Weiner. "But I think it is. Beer is not a strong drink like whisky and not as weak as soda pop. Beer satisfies the need to grow out of the soft drink market without being pushed into hard liquor."

Weiner maintains that "Israeli society is becoming closer to Western patterns of consumption, one of which is the consumption of beer. Men and women are now being turned on to beer as the sophisticated, social, happy drink." Statistically speaking, climate plays a role in the amount of beer consumed, although it is not the sole criterion. Eilat, for example, consumes much beer because of its hot climate.

Despite the drink's growing popularity, Israel still ranks among the lowest in beer consumption in the world. West Germany's average consumption — the highest in the world — is 147 litres per person per year, followed by Czechoslovakia and Australia with 142, New Zealand with 133, and Belgium with 130. Compare these statistics with Israel's average of 16 litres per year, and it is not difficult to understand that Israel has a long way to go to become a beer country.

The NBL is trying to grab a larger cup of the beer export market. Tourists to Israel love Israeli beer, and, according to Weiner, the NBL receives many inquiries as to why its beer is not marketed in their respective countries. The fact is that about 2% of the NBL's beer is sold overseas: the U.S, Africa, two European countries and formerly Iran (so much for the commercials on "Israel's international beer"...)

In an effort to bolster foreign as well as domestic sales, the NBL now employs the public relations firm of Tal, Ruder and Finn — the fourth largest PR firm in the world, with its main office in New York. Press kits and posters are among the items used to bolster foreign sales. On the domestic scene, press and information kits, tours of the NBL's Netanya and Migdal HaEmek plants and radio advertisments are all used. Indeed, turn on any Israeli radio station and one can hear the commercial for the NBL's latest addition, a light beer called "2.2". The translation of the commercial, with its accompanying catchy tune hummed by Israelis all over the country is: "Give me strength, give me strength, give me light beer — 2.2 light beer."

The idea behind the PR campaigns, said David Sable, account executive of the PR firm, is to "try to eliminate the impression of the beer drinker having a big belly and a sloppy T-shirt," and to characterize beer as a "refreshing drink."

The NBL and their PR men have teamed up to produce a lot more than just beer and commercials. Because beer is generally associated with "close friends, the weekend, sports, vacationing and the entertainment world," according to Weiner the NBL sponsors many sports activities, some of which combine with its advertising campaign, others independent of it. Tal Brody, a local basketball star originally from the U.S., was recently signed by the NBL to a two to three year contract to promote a program called "Come Play Basketball with Tal Brody." The aim of the project is to train boys and girls, aged 9 to 18, in basketball clinics around the country. The NBL has also sponsored the Tel Aviv-Maccabee soccer team ("which have been champions year after year," said Weiner); a skydiving team; tours of the country by popular singers such as Shlomo Artzi.

One of the largest brewers in the Easter Mediterranean, the NBL is Israel's only beer producer. The company, as it exists today, is a culmination of a series of mergers begun in 1934 with the Palestine Brewery Ltd. and completed with the original National Brewery Ltd.

Today, the NBL employs from 500 to 600 persons, depending upon the season. In addition to breweries in Netanya and Migdal HaEmek, the Netanya plant also produces soft drinks; plants in Mitzpe Ramon manufacture cork and plastic; and the NBL's marketing and distribution company, "Beercor," has offices in Netanya and Tel Aviv.

The NBL produces and markets six types of beer. In addition to Maccabee and 2.2, there is Nesher, a non-premium beer; Nesher and Goldstar black or malt beers, with virtually no alcoholic content; and O.K. beer, the only beer in cans.

Assuming that more Israelis will be persuaded to like beer; that people sweating in the Israeli sun will continue to quench their thirst with a drink other than water; that the image of beer will be effectively projected as something young, sophisticated and healthy; and that people abroad will more and more take to Israeli beer — it is hoped that year by year more and more people will be lifting their beer-glasses and wishing each other "Le Chayim" — "Cheers" with an Israeli beer.

This, at any rate is the aim of NBL and their PR men. Many Israelis who pride themselves on their good taste, are less interested in beer sales than in the extent to which sophisticated use of the communications media can exert deep and lasting influence on the Israeli lifestyle. Preliminary evidence seems to indicate that the extent is considerable.

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Sites, old and new, fill city of Jerusalem

By M.A. ZIMMERMAN

JERUSALEM —

Two sites three miles apart illuminate the grandeur that was the Jewish Jerusalem nineteen centuries ago. One is a magnificent large-scale model of the ancient city; the other is the original site round the Temple Mount, now being thoroughly excavated.

When the holy Temple Mount and its Western Wall were held off-limits to Israelis by the occupying Arabs before 1967, the impressively realistic model provided the closest substitute for the real thing. Since the re-unification of Jerusalem in June 1967, walks around the model complement pilgrimages to the Western Wall and fascinating wanderings above and within the newly excavated maze of freshly exposed, monumental ancient sites around the Temple Mount itself.

The model of ancient Jerusalem was built by an Israeli archeologist, Professor Avi Yonah. The 1:50 scale model, representing Jerusalem in the year 66 CE, when the Great Revolt against imperialist Roman rule began, stands on the grounds of the Holyland Hotel in western Jerusalem and has as its dominant feature the Temple Mount and the Jewish Second Temple atop it.

The real Temple Mount, mountain of God, most hallowed sanctuary of the Jews, has been the central focus of Jewish prayer from all the world ever since King Solomon built the First Temple atop Mount Moriah. The mountain was artificially expanded and flattened by Solomon's builders, and 2,000 years ago was expanded by engineers of Herod who buttressed the sides with gigantic retaining walls up to 200 feet in height. One of these retaining walls is the famous Western Wall; the plaza facing part of it now serves as a national synagogue, place of pilgrimage and assembly. Ever since Solomon's construction 3,000 years ago, Jews in prayer have faced the site of the Temple.

The carefully excavated deep ruins just south and southwest of the Temple Mount expose layer upon layer of elaborate ancient buildings, some of which date back nearly 3,000 years. The archeology expedition doing the work, while led by eminent professors of Hebrew University and approved by the world archeology community, has bore the brunt of slanderous Arab accusations via UN agencies. The Arab hostility to Israeli archeology may be because the dramatic finds contradict a basic pan-Arab tenet clearly expressed in the PLO Palestinian Covenant, Article 20:

"Claims of historical or religious ties of Jews with Palestine are incompatible with the facts of history."

This is, of course, a studied insult to both Christians and Jews, since evidence of the Jewish presence in Jerusalem takes us as far back as a millenium and a half before the advent of Islam.

Today, visitors of any religion can find fascination in wandering freely through all parts of Jerusalem. Organized tours often give an initial orientation by circumventing the city, making stops for hilltop vistas, with a visit to the Holyland Hotel model usually scheduled for a detailed perspective of Jerusalem as it was in the time of its Second Temple greatness. Subsequently come unforgettable visits to the Old City with its multiple points of interest, including now fully functioning synagogues and churches, no less than mosques. One of the newest centers of interest is really one of the oldest: the extensive area of archeological excavations near the Temple Mount, an area which before 1967 was a dirty ruin, nearly empty of habitation.

Here, a wondrous three dimensional museum is planned for foundations and relics of a past vastly important to nearly all peoples. Phenomenal quantities of fill have been removed from this dig, while being carefully sifted for artifacts and catalogued. The southwest corner of the Temple Mount retaining walls have been found to go deep, nearly as far down (21 metres) as the wall previous to the excavation loomed above even then awestruck spectators. The Temple Mount construction complex was perhaps the building wonder of the ancient world.

Wooden boardwalks presently course over and through the deep irregular maze of constructions from eras long ago. Fascinating remains have been identified from the Crusader and early Moslem periods, the time of the Byzantines and Romans, the Jewish Second Temple and Persian periods, the Babylonian destruction, the Jewish First Temple period. All these sit atop one another within a few hundred feet of the actual Temple Mount, where the Arabs built the impressive Dome of the Rock Mosque 1,300 years ago.

The excavations have indicated that the Holyland Hotel model, built and based upon textual study and only fragmentary earlier field studies — albeit by some excellent explorers and archeologists — was relatively quite accurate. Knowlegeable Israelis do enjoy, however, pointing out the discrepancies which are illustrated by the latest field evidence from real site exploration and study three miles to the east. So ancient, as well as new Jerusalem, is open for all to see in a city whose pride in the past fortifies its faith in the future.

Emile Aufgang, [left] met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the Knesset during a recent tour of 100 persons which Aufgang led. Trip was a huge success.

Start incentives to Israel

TORONTO —

One of the newest concepts for marketing travel to Israel is through incentive programs.

The idea behind the incentive program is for employees in businesses to be rewarded with trips to Israel for outstanding work. One of the leaders in incentive travel in Canada is Emile Aufgang of Aufgang Travel Bureau.

Recently Aufgang led a tour of 100 employees of Atlantic Packaging and its subsidiaries that spent seven days touring Israel.

Aufgang told The Canadian Jewish News that the highlight of the tour was being received by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "We met Begin in a special briefing room," Aufgang said. "He came from the Knesset floor to meet with us.

"He spoke with our group for 40 minutes," Aufgang continued, "and then he took a picture with everyone. I couldn't believe what was going on."

For a number of years now Aufgang Travel has been one of the leaders in the entire country for travel to Israel. In fact, Aufgang estimates that about 35% of all the trips his staff of 10 books are vacations and visits to Israel.

Aufgang goes to Israel three or four times a year to make arrangements for large groups visiting the country and whenever there is a large group going there he'll try to lead them himself. "I know the country as well as I know Toronto," he said proudly. "I don't have to stop for directions and that makes me feel like a million dollars. There isn't a road I don't know."

The Israelis are very competent in the travel business, Aufgang said. "The travel industry there is like a computer. It works perfectly if the information fed is correct."

Asher Rahav, Canadian director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, said Aufgang is "one of the top agents in travel to Israel. There is no doubt about it. I only wish we had 35 others like him.

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Rahav's sentiments were echoed by Avraham Ornstein, El Al's district manager in Toronto.

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Jewish Museum of Greece has age-old traditions on display

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — Since as early as 300 BCE there is recorded history of Jewish life in Greece. It is a long and varied history that is often full of color and which often had great influence on the entire Greek culture.

So all this history wouldn't be lost, a few years ago Nikos Stavroulakis, a Greek Jew born in England, started the Jewish Museum of Greece in Athens.

Stavroulakis, the museum's director, was in Toronto recently, staying with relatives, and meeting with different groups to discuss the museum that was originally founded with material that served as a memorial to Greek Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

"Now there are more than 2,000 articles representing every aspect of Jewish life in this country and the 19th century," Stavroulakis said. "The Jews have had a legitimate and real history in Greece."

Stavroulakis, who eventually moved to the States and then studied at Notre Dame and the University of Michigan before returning to England to attend Oxford, said that last year 3,500 people passed through the museum. He said he's hoping that number will increase as more and more people learn of it. Stavroulakis feels Greece is a natural place for Jews to visit on their way to Israel and the museum is an excellent way for Jews to learn about the Jewish community of Greece.

Nikos Stavroulakis

Most of the items in the museum were donated by the Jewish community of Athens and the United Jewish Community of Greece. Stavroulakis said he also has a number of Gypsies on the lookout for items of Jewish interest because they visit parts of Greece he "normally wouldn't see."

Besides serving as a place to educate world Jewry, Stavroulakis said one of the main roles for the museum is to act "as an educationsl centre for the youth of Greece. It is stupid to hope for a religious revival, but we can function as a bridge between religious periods."

Another important aspect of the musuem, according to Stavroulakis, is that Greek Christians are interested in Jews. "One of our big mistakes historically, has been to keep a low profile. It's the first time that they can learn what Jews do. Through displays we can explain Judaism to them, the Jewish question has been a closed door for them."

Also, according to the director, the museum functions as a source of contact with the Greek intellectual community.

One of the biggest problems in running the museum is not having enough money to buy everything available. Ideally, Stavroulakis would like $250,000 to "set up shop the way I want. Right now I have to fight a steady run of rich Canadian and American tourists who snap up the stuff that should really be going into the musuem."

(Jewish Museum of Greece photos)

The Jewish Museum of Greece, located in Athens, is attracting larger crowds each year. But due to a lack of funds, the only way people are learning about the museum is through word of mouth. There have been Jews in Greece for thousands of years.

Sandy says Passover cruise mixes tradition with travel

By SANDY SCHPILKE

NEW YORK — Passover is a time of joy for Jews the world over, celebrating their ancestors' Exodus out of slavery into the land of freedom.

On March 31 — the first day of Passover — Costa Cruises, the largest cruise company in the world, is offering the most unique cruise in Costa and cruise line history: the first strictly kosher for Passover cruise ever offered from Miami aboard the World Renaissance.

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Costa's kitchen, and the preparation of gourmet kosher cuisine by a kosher chef, is being supervised by the O.K. In addition, a shipboard synagogue will offer daily services; a cantor will assist the rabbi in conducting the seders, and special entertainment features Jewish and Israeli artists.

Even the itinerary of the World Renaissance is being revised to allow for total compliance with specific religious observances. Ports include San Juan, St. Croix, Curacao, Aruba, Port Antonio and Miami. Prices are from $995 (U.S.) plus a kosher supplement of $195 (U.S.) and fly/cruise packages are available from 106 U.S. and Canadian cities. For complete details call your travel agent or Costa Cruises.

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Construction is currently underway for a kosher delicatessen to open in the hotel which will enhance the three existing restaurants. Antoine's already offers an a la carte kosher menu.

The Jewish culture is not unfamiliar to the Dominican people. In May 1940, 37 adults and one child emigrated from Nazi Germany to a tiny hamlet on the North Atlantic coast of the Dominican Republic called Sosua.

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A spokesman for Agudath Israel's community services added, "we would like to make it clear that these people will be more than happy to provide information. But, they shouldn't be expected to arrange lodgings or other services.

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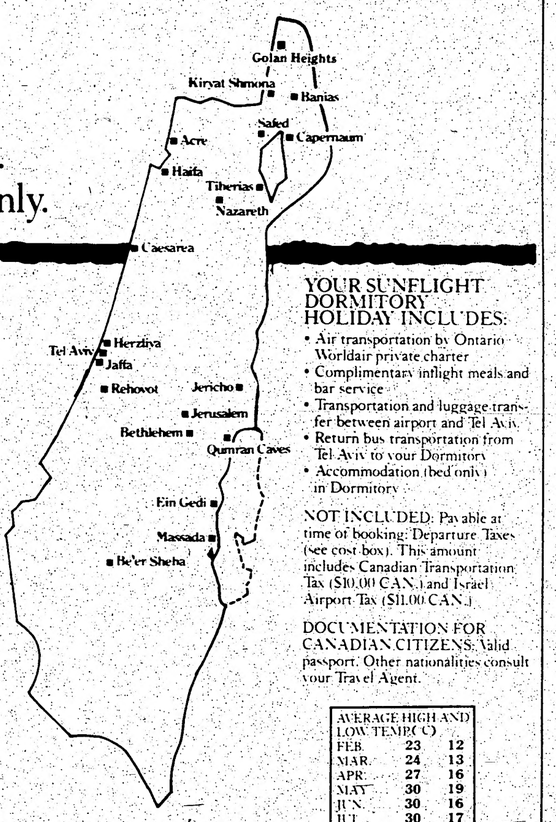

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Charming 2-storey link. All brick 3-bdrm., 3 washrooms, firepl. in living rm. Pine kitchen, ceramic floors, 2-car gar., walkout bsmt.; backs onto green belt. $55,000 1st mtge. at 10 7/8%; home 6 months new. Glen Shields subdiv'n. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.
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Bathurst-Steeles
Just Listed $77,900
Tastefully decorated home in mint cond. 3-bdrm. bungalow plus fin. bsmt. apt. & extra rec. rm. Garage. Steps to plaza & bus. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.
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Bathurst Manor!
Across Plaza
Sparkling 3-bdrm. bungalow, sep. living-dining w. firepl.; fin. lower level w. 2nd kitchen; family rm. w. firepl. plus rec. rm. 2-car gar., many extras. Vendor has bought. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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THE BRIDLE PATH — $535,000
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LESLIE & STEELES — NEW LISTING — $259,900
Unique extra modern custom built, 3 yrs. new, about 4,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed luxury, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, exceptional master + sitting area + ensuite, marble bath, sunken living room + family room, 2 open fireplaces + b/i wet bar, separate dining room, main floor library, skylights, ultra modern arborite kitchen + many built-ins, Jennair Bar B.Q., solid oak staircase, finished basement + separate maid's quarters, spotlights, many extras, pool sized lot, super home on quiet cul-de-sac. Must be seen to be appreciated. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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YONGE & DREWRY — $149,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, family room + fireplace, Hollywood kitchen + w/o to pool size lot, fin. bsmt. + b/i wet bar + r/i for sauna, circular staircase, central air, electronic air, 10¼% mtge., close to subway & all conveniences, summer possession. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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YORK DOWNS & BATHURST — $162,900
1½ yrs, old, 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main floor laundry + family rooms, open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen + w/o, fin. bsmt. + separate entrance, close to all. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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JUST LISTED — DON MILLS & YORK MILLS — $67,900
Gorgeous 2 bdrm. luxury condo. apartment, 2 baths, open fireplace, South West view on 22nd floor, huge balcony, central air, utility room, appliances, upgraded home, most elegant decor, 10% 1st mtge. Priced to sell! Summer possession. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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$233,500 & $239,500 — only two left, exciting new 2,400 sq. ft. homes on 30x212 table land ravine lots, brick & cedar architect design and outstanding custom construction, superb master bedroom + 6 pc. bath ensuite, huge oak + ceramic kitchen, gigantic family room + w/o, 3 cedar decks, 2 fireplaces, full bsmt., steps to subway. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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DON MILLS-FINCH
$15,000. down, 1 mtge., solid brick, 3 bdrm., large living-dining room, Hollywood kitchen, fin. bsmt., separate entrance, professionally finished, sauna, attached garage. Vendor bought Firm! MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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DON MILLS-FINCH
Urgent sale — immediate possession, solid brick townhouse, 3 bdrm., only $6,500. down, large living-dining rooms, modern kitchen, attached garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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DON MILLS-STEELES — $10,000 DOWN
10½% financing, 3 bdrm. luxury townhome, 3 baths, den, fireplace, garage, appliances. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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MARLEE-BATHURST — $44,500
Large luxury 2 bdrm. condo., garage, pool, 9½% financing. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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FINCH & LESLIE — JUST LISTED
Elegant home on ravine lot, unusual design, 4 bdrms., good size kitchen + family room, w/o bsmt., substantial 10% mtge. due 1988. Asking $189,000, summer possession. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

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DON MILLS-STEELES — EXECUTIVE — PICADILLY TOWNHOME
$69,900. 1st ad, priced to sell fast! Vendor has bought! Spacious, luxurious & immaculate in quiet area yet close to shopping, 17' master + bath ensuite, 19' equipped gourmet kitchen, large formal living-dining, family rm. + brick floor to ceiling fireplace & w/o, central air + extras, pool, excellent 10¼% mtge. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $107,000
Spacious sidesplit on 132' lot, main floor den or 4th bdrm., 2 baths, beautiful family room, large living-dining. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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BATHURST-WILSON — $20,000 DOWN
2 storey, solid brick, one mtge., detached 3 bdrm., large living-dining, professionally fin. bsmt., attached garage. Vendor transferred. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $79,900
Vendor holds mtge., brick 3 bdrm., Hollywood kitchen, prof. fin. bsmt. plus rec room, wet bar, central air, attached garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $53,900
Bright 3 bdrm., 3 bath townhouse, eat-in kitchen, rec room, appliances + more. MRS. RONESS 224-2800.

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Large + clean 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 4 baths, main floor family room + laundry, fireplace, 2 car garage, fin. bsmt., 150' lot. STUART FARB 224-2800.

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Unique totally renovated 3 bdrm. bungalow with complete separate bsmt. apartment. Brand new broadloom, drapes thru-out, central air, Hollywood kitchen/beamed ceiling, rec room with wet bar, w/o from dining room to huge cedar deck. 11½% open financing! ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

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Blueforest Drive
Beautiful 8 room split on pool sized lot, gorgeous ultra kitchen with walkout, master has en suite, family room with open fireplace, attached double garage. Must be seen! Priced to sell. Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

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Henderson-John Delight
Bright and sunny 3 bedroom sidesplit on a lot with a 69' frontage. Luxuriously renovated, the list of extras is very long, so call me now to find out the details and see this gem. Heather Sherman 789-7111 or 881-2040.

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$259,500. Your wisest investment can be this attractive 5 bedroom stone bungalow, on a fabulous 1 acre treed lot with room for pool and tennis court. Call Carol Greenglass or Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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St. Andrews Estates — $195,000
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$460,000. 2 storey entry hall, 5 bedrooms, walk outs to magnificent olympic sized swimming pool, library and family room on main floor, unbelievable lower level. Come see it with Michelle Noar 441-2888.

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Charm galore! Exciting ranch bungalow on over 1/3 acre lot with heated inground pool. Cathedral ceilings and huge fireplaces add that something special you've been looking for. For information call Ann Kirshenbaum, 441-2888.

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Bayview-York Mills — $259,000
5 bdrm. Tudor, ideal family home, super modern kitchen opens to family room. Dark stained floors, sunken formal living room. Act fast. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

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3 bdrm. sidesplit in move-in condition. New furnace, aluminum siding, flooring etc. Steps to TTC bus direct to subway. Central air, all appliances. Call Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Bathurst-Eglinton — Store Plus 2 Apartments
Commercial Owner retiring. $136,000. Excellent location, suitable as investment or possession available immediately. Call Ron Baker or Edith Foster 441-2888.

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New Listing — Thornhill — $143,500
Charming 4 bedroom, main floor family room & powder room, 4 baths, central air, lower level finished in rich woods. Backs on to golf course, many extras. Call Ann Kirshenbaum 633-0533.

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$88,900. Superb semi, ravine setting, huge living & dining rooms, natural oak staircase, walk out to patio, garage, priced right. Donna MacDonald 789-2103 or 782-4932.

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They vie for the presidency

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anti-Semitic repercussions from Canadians in general, Givens told The CJN.

"One of the tasks of the next CZF president is to address himself to the problem of how one heals the psychological fears of Jews who don't appreciate that they are members of a constitutional democracy and can express themselves openly within its framework."

Among otherwise good and communally responsible Jews a primary medieval ghetto-like sentiment still prevails, he said: "Za shtill, und lig ungeleigt." Translated from the Yiddish, this means: "Don't open your mouth, and stay put," somewhat less genteel than the common English term, "don't make waves."

"You can't be a good Canadian without being a good Jew," said Givens. "We have our principles and our heritage. We must be prepared to communicate and support them in a democracy and defend our rights to live as Canadians of Jewish background.

"When I go to Ottawa (as CZF president), I don't argue for favors, but for what is in the best interest of Canadians."

Givens also emphasized that hesitancy to speak up for Jewish rights was imperilling the community's link to Israel. "What seems to be developing as a 'we and they' situation between us and Israel," Givens explained. "There seems to be an increasing conflict between our own self-interests, as we perceive them, and the needs of Israel. By not speaking up for our own rights, which includes a certain link to Israel, we are falling victim to the type of international propaganda that says Israel is an obstacle to peace or to the marshalling of support from 'moderate countries' against Soviet encroachments."

Regarding the demands on the CZF president, Givens said that in all his experience in civic politics, which included stints as alderman, Toronto mayor and MP, "no field of politics is as rough as Jewish politics."

Among the reasons for this within the Canadian Zionist Federation was the disparity of ideologies represented by its constituent organizations.

Givens also referred to differences with other organizations. "The problem with our infighting is that it saps our energy, and not enough of it is left for the real enemy."

OBITUARY

Berta Halpern, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980. Mrs. Berta Halpern, age 84, passed away at the Health Science Centre in Winnipeg. — Mrs. Halpern immigrated to Winnipeg from Poland in 1929. She was predeceased by her son Izzy of Toronto, she is survived by her daughter-in-law Fran and her grandchildren Philip, Jeffrey, Howard and Mark of Toronto, her son David and wife Tibele of Calgary and their children Nelson, Jackie and Shelley and Murray Zimmerman of Vancouver; her son Sid and wife Esther of Winnipeg and grandchildren Adeena, Ahava, Hartley and Jonathan. — Services were held Fri., Feb. 1 at the Herzlia Synagogue, Rabbi Ephraim Bryks and Cantor Yehuda Rossler officiated. Interment was at the Hebrew Sick Cemetery. The Shiva was observed at 847 Lanark Bay in Winnipeg. 14

OBITUARIES

Firsten, Ida, on Jan. 20, 1980, late of 26235 Cornwall Court, Detroit, Mich.
Foster, Beatrice, on Jan. 21, 1980, late of 6250 Bathurst St.
Fruchtman, Fannie, on Jan. 17, 1980, late of 22 Hotspur Rd.
Gottlieb, Frances, on Jan. 21, 1980, late of 3165 Nostrand Ave., N.Y.
Kaufman, Rose, on Jan. 12, 1980, late of 34 Crestview Rd.
Lee, Sylvia, on Jan. 22, 1980, late of R.R. #2 Schomberg, Ont.
Levine, Jack, on Jan. 17, 1980, late of 10 Fashion Roseway.
Litvak, Gertrude, on Jan. 18, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Milstone, Morris, on Jan. 22, 1980, late of 1500 Bay Rd., Florida.
Nightingale, Annie, on Jan. 23, 1980, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W.
Nisker, Minnie, on Jan. 19, 1980, late of 24 Chiltern Hill Rd.
Pizel, Max, on Jan. 20, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Sage, Robert, on Jan. 21, 1980, late of 12022 Ashby Dr., Rockville, Maryland.
Silver, Anne, on Jan. 17, 1980, late of 874 Sheppard Ave. W.
Soren, Leah, on Jan. 23, 1980, late of 55 Ameer Rd.
Ziedenberg, Solly, on Jan. 19, 1980, late of 531 Christie St.
Zimmerman, Freda, on Jan. 16, 1980, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.

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Man behind El Al's meals

By SANDY SCHPILKE

NEW YORK —
Did you ever wonder about the meal enjoyed on your last El Al flight: Who created the robust beef Eszterhazy, the piquant French veal or the exotic Beef Ko? The answer is Borenstein Caterers, a New York-based company which has been supplying prepared Glatt Kosher meals for tens of thousands of El Al passengers since the airline began service from the United States.

Heading Borenstein is Yosef Reisman, a culinary expert who is an honoree and member of such prestigious organizations as the Hotel Catering and Institutional Management Association, the Catering Management Association and the Institutional Management Association and the Professional Culinary Institute of America.

Interviewed at his office near JFK Airport, Reisman pointed out that "all Borenstein meals are prepared from absolutely fresh ingredients and the meals are delivered fresh rather than frozen whenever possible. But even if we have to freeze them for long distance delivery, they retain their excellent flavor and tenderness." He also emphasized that all Borenstein products, ingredients and facilities are USDA inspected and are Glatt Kosher under the constant supervision of the U.

Borenstein meals have traveled pretty far. "Last year on Passover," Reisman proudly states, "our meals were eaten by members of the U.S. delegation in the People's Republic of China." Asked whether the Passover meal consisted of Chinese Beef Ko, Yoske merely smiled.

Soviets stifle details of Wallenberg's fate

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anyone was simply interested in rescuing Jews? And when did the Russians need an excuse?

Wallenberg left with the Russians Jan. 13, 1945. He was last seen Jan. 17. He was taken to Debrecen to meet Russian Marshal Malinovsky. He said then, "I don't know if I am going to be honored or to be arrested." He disappeared.

His disappearance was used as a warning to Allied troops in Europe. They were told not to wander too far into the Russian lines.

To enquiries by his family and his government, the Russians disclaimed any knowledge of his whereabouts. In 1956, however, they reversed their answer and admitted that Wallenberg had been in Hubyanka prison and had died there of a heart attack in 1947. His family never accepted this. His mother, his stepfather, brother, nuclear physicist, Lsuy non Dardel, and his sister, Nina Lagerglen, have fought for 34 years believing that he still lives and is in prison. His mother travelled the world on behalf of her son, pleading with the Soviets and with other governments for their intercession. Over the years, reports leaked out that Wallenberg was indeed alive. Solzhenitsyn and Simon Weisenthal have documented these sightings.

In 1961, Dr. Nanna Zwartz, a family friend was attending a medical conference in Moscow. She asked a Russian colleague if he knew anything about the case.

"Yes," he replied, "he is in a mental hospital and in a bad state." Dr. Swartz appealed to the Swedish prime minister who wrote to Krushchev. When Dr. Swarta returned to Moscow two months later, her colleague had retracted his statement, contending that he had been misunderstood.

Jan Kaplan, a Moscow antique dealer was imprisoned from 1974 to 1977. In 1978, after his release, he telephoned his daughter in Israel. He told her not to worry about his health after being in prison. He said "In the Butyrka hospital department, I met a Swede who had been in prison 30 years and did not look bad at all. Last December, following the phone call, Kaplan was again arrested.

Abraham Kolinski arrived in Israel in 1976. A former Polish officer, he had been arrested in Moscow in 1944, and spent 15 years in Soviet prisons and camps. In the Swedish aide memoir dated Jan. 3, 1979, Kolinski testifies that Wallenberg was an inmate of Verchneuralsk Prison in the Vhelyahinsk region from the end of the 1940's to 1953; from 1953 to 1955, in Alexandrovski central prison in the Irkutsk region; in 1955, to Vlandir prison where he stayed until the 1960's in Cell 23 Corpus 2.

In Budapest, a grateful citizenry erected a monument to Raoul Wallenberg. It disappeared during the night before it was to be unveiled.

His mother and father died last year, within three days of each other, and without any recognition by the Soviets of their son's whereabouts.

President Carter, in a nationwide broadcast in October, 1979, announced his intention to pursue the Wallenberg case. American senators Church, Pell, Moynihan and Boschwitz have formed a "Free Wallenberg Committee." It aims to gather information, to press the Soviet government to release information and to free Wallenberg, to enlist support around the world.

A few weeks ago, the Canadian Jewish Congress was informed that the Canadian embassy in Moscow had made representation concerning the fate of Raoul Wallenberg. The Russians again maintained that Wallenberg died in 1947, in the Gulag. Canada does not regard the Soviets response as satisfactory and will examine what further steps can be taken.

(Ben Lechtman)

Ricky Mason

On Dec. 17, 1979, which was declared International Free Wallenberg Day, ceremonies were held around the world, a vigil was held in Sweden, Senator Moynihan led a vigil in New York, and in San Francisco, Guy non Dardel, Wallenberg's brother, announced that a forest will be planted in Jerusalem. Each tree will bear the name of a survivor.

As long as there is no proof to the contrary, Per Anger maintains that Wallenberg is still alive.

"We must write to our governments, to the Soviet authorities, and even to Raoul Wallenberg himself. We must keep up the pressure. In that way, we can show that he is still alive. It is a question of decency."

On Dec. 11, 1979, on a Jerusalem hillside, the Jewish people paid homage to Raoul Wallenberg in a simple ceremony. A tree was planted bearing his name on the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles commemorating those who bravely stretched out a helping hand in the Jewish peoples' blackest hour. Unlike previous recipients, Raoul Wallenberg was not present.

In a moving speech, Menachem Begin said "We must forgive our enemies, we must never forget our friends."

The parents of Mrs. Mason's husband were among the 100,000 Jews saved from certain death by Raoul Wallenberg. Mrs. Mason serves as executive secretary of the Free Wallenberg Committee.

Jewish leaders exchange views with Clark on Jewish concerns

By DAVID BIRKAN

A delegation of community leaders described as "most satisfactory" a meeting held in Ottawa last week with Prime Minister Joe Clark to discuss Jewish concerns. So said delegation spokesman Jordon Pearlson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"It was a cordial exchange in which our views were most favorably received," Rabbi Pearlson told The Canadian Jewish News. "There were no promises asked, and none given."

"We went to discuss on a frank basis some of the issues concerning Canadian Jews," said Rabbi Pearlson.

"The Canada-Israel Committee, represented by Aaron Pollock, discussed the PLO and Canadian relations with Israel, said Rabbi Pearlson.

"The JCRC and the CJC discussed matters of Canadian significance, including anti-boycott legislation, refugee immigration and the human rights dimension in constitutional negotiations," he added.

Representing the CJC was David Satok, chairman of CJC's national executive. CJC President Rabbi Gunther Plaut and CZF President Phil Givens, who had accompanied the delegation to Ottawa, had to return home before the meeting, rescheduled from the morning to the afternoon, could begin. Representing B'nai B'rith was Lou Ronson, president of BB's District 22.

"I was gratified to hear that Clark took the time off to give the delegation a hearing," Givens told The CJN.

"We offered each of the three political leaders an opportunity to meet with the responsible leadership of the Canadian Jewish community to discuss its concerns. Mr. Clark gave us a full hour in his hectic schedule," said Rabbi Pearlson.

Hirschbein film shown

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The Canadian connection of the Yiddish writer Peretz Hirschbein is not generally known. It was therefore most appropriate to hear a prologue about Hirschbein's Canadian involvement prior to the showing in Winnipeg last week of the film **Greene Felder,** based on one of the author's best known stories.

Hirschbein was born in Lithuania in 1880, so that the showing of Greene Felder, one of the recently restored Yiddish films proved to be a worthy program in commemoration of the centenary of the author's birth.

The audience was regaled with warm remembrances of Hirschbein in the family setting in Calgary as the nephew, spoke of Regina's Morris Schumiatcher his uncle in near-poetic style.

Peretz Hirschbein settled in New York in 1912 which by then had become a centre for Jewish writers from Eastern Europe. He began to enjoy greatr success with his plays and once had four of his plays presented at the same time.

Having achieved celebrity status, Hirschbein made a speaking tour of western Canada in 1928. When he arrived in Calgary he was a guest at the home of Morris Schumiatcher's grandparents, where he met Esther, more than 20 years his junior, whom he married.

After his marriage Hirschbein made frequent return visits to the family in Calgary and Schumiatcher recalled the Saturday afternoons when he was one of the growing group of nieces and nephews who gathered to hear the stories of their famous world travelling uncle.

Esther Schumiatcher Hirschbein, and her son, still live in New York, where she presides over her husband's archives. The latter died in 1948.

The film "Greene Felder" lived up to its name as a pastoral romance of Jewish life in the green fields of southern Russia. Yes, there were some Jewish farmers there and Hirschbein is reputed for his stories and plays about the lives of simple Jews in Russian villages.

The Winnipeg showing of Greene Felder was sponsored by the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada at the Manitoba Museum Auditorium.

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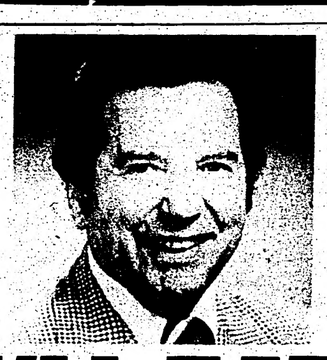

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